

Bill Bennett Secluded

The whereabouts of Opposition leader Bill Bennett remained a mystery today but at least a partial explanation was offered about his activities over the last few days.

News agencies around the province have tried to reach Bennett for comment since Friday when the government announced its price freeze program.

Officials in Victoria Social Credit offices have repeatedly said they do not know where Bennett is and spokesmen in Bennett's Kelowna constituency office said he left at the weekend to drive to Atlin with his wife.

Today the Times contacted Bennett's assistant, Dan Campbell in Vancouver who said he didn't know where Bennett was — but he did know what he was doing.

"He is preparing speeches and talking to people who might be candidates — he's getting ready for the convention," said Campbell.

Bennett will be in Vancouver by Thursday for the Secord convention beginning that evening at Hotel Vancouver, said Campbell.

The Secord leader was supposed to be available to news reporters Friday to respond to Premier Barrett's announcement but Campbell said Bennett was to be available only in the event an election was called. The price freeze "wasn't really that big," he said.

Campbell said Bennett took off for about three days last year before the convention and played tennis at the Airport Inn, Vancouver, while working on his speeches.

"Last year I knew where he was, this year I don't," he said, adding that Bennett has been on the road traveling around the province for "40 days and 40 nights."

Meanwhile, in Kelowna representatives of the three political parties complained Monday that residents of Bennett's riding have complained that he is not available to handle riding matters.

David Anderson, liberal MLA and former leader of the B.C. Liberal Party, said he believes that Bennett is more interested in attaining government power than serving the interests of his constituents.

Anderson added that he has received similar complaints from residents of Premier Barrett's home riding.

And Dr. Scott Wallace, B.C. Progressive Conservative leader said that when he has visited this Okanagan valley city, residents have complained that Bennett is not readily available.

Their statements were prompted by a report that Gerry Anderson, NDP MP for Kamloops, will be in Kelowna Thursday to handle constituency matters.

Bennett was not available Monday night to discuss the charges — as he has been since Friday when Premier Barrett introduced his government's anti-inflation program and price freeze.

A spokesman for Bennett, however, accused Jim Cooper, president of the NDP association in South Okanagan, who invited Anderson to Kelowna, of playing politics.

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Gelignite Necklace On Victim

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UPI) — The kidnappers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema have hung a string of explosives around his neck, it was reported today.

A self-proclaimed Irish guerrilla, a blanket over his head to avoid identification, told a television interviewer Monday he was a member of a seven-member gang that kidnapped Herrema.

Two kidnappers — Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Marian Coyle, 19 — are holding the hostage in an upstairs bedroom of a two-story apartment building in the town of Monasterevin.

"They have six or seven sticks of gelignite and Marian Coyle is responsible for placing them round Herrema's neck," the unidentified man told the Dutch television station Aktua.

Senior police officials refused to comment on the interview.

Police and troops have surrounded the kidnap hideout in Monasterevin for a week but have failed to talk the captors into releasing Herrema. He was seized 26 days ago in the city of Limerick.

MACKASEY SITTING IN Postal Talks Resume

OTTAWA — Talks aimed at ending the postal strike resumed today with Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey taking a hand in negotiations.

Today's session follows on-again, off-again talks Monday after a weekend exchange of letters.

The post office has tabled a new package of proposals for the union to consider but negotiators for the striking Canadian Union of Postal

Workers say the proposals are unacceptable.

Mackasey said the talks "will continue as long as possible, until we get a settlement."

He refused to say whether the government plans a specific proposal today.

"We have to find out exactly what went wrong yesterday."

Mackasey said that he personally will attend round-the-clock negotiations.

"But there is no reason we can't supply experienced ne-

gotiators round the clock," he said.

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief CUPW negotiator, termed Monday's new package "completely irresponsible" and charged Mackasey with "sabotaging negotiations."

He angrily accused the post office of rolling back on clauses already initiated by both parties.

The union was particularly upset by post office proposals to include only full-time personnel in any agreements reached, Parrot said.

Meanwhile, isolated pockets of the 22,000 inside postal workers briefly considered returning voluntarily to work in support of the talks resuming.

Members of CUPW in Yarmouth, N.S., and Red Deer, Alta., voted to temporarily return to work until they learned the negotiations had broken down again.

However, most major urban centres including Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver reported that all post offices remained closed and that picket lines were in force.

First Mail Flows

The first letters were delivered to B.C. stores today since the national mail strike began one week ago.

More than 100 pieces of mail had been sorted at the Ingham Hotel this morning in preparation for delivery to Greater Victoria stores by BeCems, a private service organized by retired businessman George Ferguson.

Mail delivery to stores would also begin some time today in Vancouver, he said.

Ferguson said he expected to have at least 2,000 people employed in the private mail service. There would be about 20 mail centres in 14 B.C. cities and each centre would require about 100 employees.

The B.C. headquarters will continue to be the Ingham Hotel until the volume of mail requires him to move to some warehouse, Ferguson said.

In Vancouver, the sorting houses will be at Apple Shacks, a group of stores established by Okanagan growers to sell apples directly to consumers.

Ferguson said he has turned down offers from several business chains to make their premises available in the 14 centres where mail is being sorted.

Instead, he has turned over the job of finding sorting rooms to the supervisor he has appointed in each city.

In Victoria about 30 people are employed in the private mail service and the number changes hourly, Ferguson said.

All of them are postal workers affected by the strike, except for Ferguson and his wife.

Five were working this morning on sorting the mail in a basement room of the Ingham. As many positions as needed will be carrying out today's delivery. They get 10 cents a letter for delivery and 5 cents a letter for sorting.

First delivery to homes in the Victoria area will be on Friday.

No stamp is placed on the letter.

The only sign that the letter has been handled by a mail service will be a rubber stamp reading "BeCems" on the envelope.

Victoria postmaster Marvin Glover said the private mail service appeared to be legal as long as there was no attempt to sell stamps.

Instead of stamps, the private mail service charges 30 cents for local delivery, 50 cents for out-of-town mail.

Ferguson said there would be no expansion in the number of cities covered by the service at the present time because of the work involved in carrying out deliveries in the areas already selected.

These areas included Nanaimo, Victoria, Greater Vancouver (including New Westminster) and the Okanagan.

Don't Play Games, Barrett Warns

Food wholesalers "better watch out" if they try to "play games" with the provincial government's food price freeze, Premier Barrett warned Monday.

Speaking to 1,000 University of Victoria students Barrett said he doubted whether wholesalers would show any discrimination against small corner store owners.

"It's the law, they can make it work."

He was asked by one student what protection the provincial government had in mind in the event of food shortages.

"I don't think they will do that. But if they try to play games with this law (between now and Jan. 1) then they had better watch out."

One student asked what action the province would take Jan. 1, if the federal government failed to carry B.C.'s example and move in with stricter controls.

"The federal government said they wanted the program to work, and we've always said we'll support it if it's fair," said Barrett.

Ottawa should have its new regulatory board set up by the new year and "if they mean it, we'll make it work. We're not sitting back," said Barrett.

A spokesman for Canada Safeway Ltd. said Monday that food shelves won't be bare in the supermarket chain during the freeze on food prices.

Marilyn Chivers said Safeway wants to dissociate itself from comments by another supermarket chain that the freeze could cause food shortages.

Mrs. Chivers said in an interview that her company expects problems — especially with the price of items purchased outside B.C. — but added that Safeway will co-operate fully with the provincial government.

In Vancouver, George Lechner, president of the B.C. Petroleum Corp., said increased wellhead prices to natural gas producers in British Columbia will be temporarily absorbed by the Crown corporation.

Lechner said that contract amendments increasing natural gas field prices will take place Nov. 1 "in accordance with the provincial government's instructions to implement the natural gas field price increases."

The price increase is 15 cents a 1,000 cubic feet.

Lechner said the increase will not be passed on at this time to consumers "in compliance with the B.C. government's policy on the price freeze of essential services and commodities."

Meanwhile, the Consumers Association of Canada Monday announced its support of the freeze.

"It's a good plan and we're in favor of it," B.C. president Ada Brown said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Vegas Shaken

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — An underground nuclear blast, apparently the strongest in several years, swayed buildings 100 miles away in Las Vegas today and was felt 300 miles away in Los Angeles and Sacramento.

Union Men Running

TRAIL (CP) — Seven members of Local 450 of the United Steelworkers of America have filed for various offices in municipal councils, the school board and the regional district for the Nov. 15 municipal election. Mary McLean, president of the local, said the steelworkers felt it was "high time" workers got involved in civic administration. (For civic election candidates on Vancouver Island, see Page 19.)

U.S. Trade on Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite an increase in oil and sugar imports, the U.S. balance of trade figures registered their eighth consecutive monthly increase in September, the commerce department said today.

Kraft Settles

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking employees of Kraft Food Ltd.'s east Vancouver production plant have accepted a 20-per-cent wage increase with the hope it will not be cut back by the federal anti-inflation board limiting wage increases to between eight and 10 per cent.

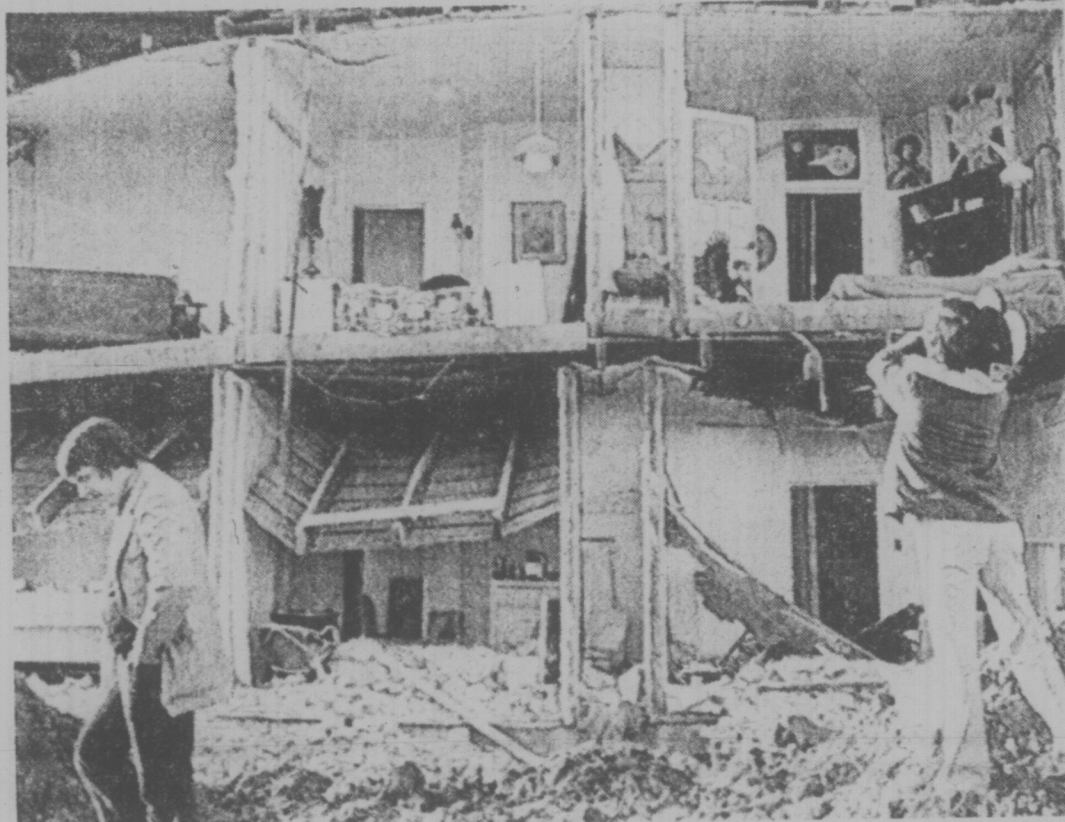
Ship on Fire

LONDON (AP) — Fire is raging out of control in the engine room of the container ship New England Hunter, 400 miles west of the coast of Ireland, British Coast Guard sources reported today.

Switchboard Bombs

ROME (AP) — Three automatic telephone switchboards in a Rome suburb were destroyed by firebombs early today.

About 1,000 telephones were cut off by the attacks in the casual Palazzo residential area, a southwestern suburb of Rome. It was the fifth telephone firebombing in Rome following an increase in telephone costs throughout the country.



OPEN HOUSE took place in Montreal when the outer wall of a two-storey home collapsed as a result of what police say was a faulty water main. No one was injured.

Franco Hangs On

MADRID (UPI) — The Spanish government has abandoned the idea of proclaiming ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco incapacitated but may temporarily hand over power to Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, government sources said today.

The sources said the procedure would be the same one used in July, 1974, when Franco was gravely ill with phlebitis and his powers delegated to Juan Carlos, his designated heir, for six weeks.

The sources said the idea of declaring the 82-year-old strongman incapacitated and transferring his powers to the prince permanently was abandoned because the tenacious ruler — thought to be on his deathbed Friday — was recovering.

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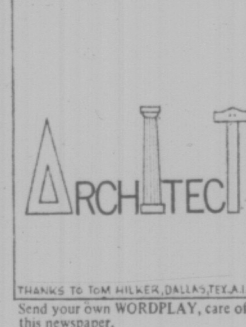
Attorney General Alex Macdonald has been appointed chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation.

He replaces James Rhodes, who recently took over as chairman of B.C. Hydro, after the departure of Dr. David Cass-Beggs.

The Petroleum Corporation is a marketing agency for all natural gas in B.C. and was set up by the NDP last year.

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Student Shooting, Burned Girl Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — A coroner's investigation began today into the shooting death of Robert Poulin, 18, who burst into a high school religion class Monday and opened fire with a shotgun, wounding six students, one critically, before killing himself.

Coroner Dr. James Dickson also was to investigate the death of Kimberly Rabot, 17, whose charred body was recovered from Poulin's home by

firemen who answered a call shortly before the shooting incident occurred.

The coroner said the girl's body was found chained to a bed in a basement bedroom, her legs tied with ski-type bindings. The room had been saturated with oil and set ablaze.

A blackened metal bed-frame, carried out of the house late, showed handcuffs and some wire still attached.

Firemen also carried out a badly charred chair.

"We still don't know the precise cause of death," the coroner's office source said. "She could have died of her stab wounds, of suffocation because of the plastic bag over her head, or of her burns."

Ottawa police have refused further comment on the incidents, saying the matter is under the jurisdiction of Dr. Dickson.

Police Supt. Tom Flanagan said Monday night both incidents are under investigation but he did not make any other links between the two cases.

The dead girl was described by a neighbor as "a really nice teen-ager" who did baby-sitting in the quiet neighborhood along the Rideau River, about five miles from Parliament Hill.

School authorities and

witnesses said Poulin, who planned a career in the armed forces, kicked open the door of a main-floor classroom at St. Pius X Roman Catholic high school, raised his shotgun and started firing into a class of 35 to 40 students.

The incident occurred at about 2:20 p.m. EDT.

Six students in the class were sent to hospital with injuries. Mark Hough, 17, was reported in critical condition

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Use Restraint, Or Else: Sharp

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The government will present new legislation to Parliament to "beef up" its anti-inflation measures if Canadians will not practise self-restraint, Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons Monday.

His statement came as the Commons approved the government's inflation control program in principle.

Sharp said he hopes new incomes and price controls legislation is not needed.

And he rejected suggestions by former prime minister John Diefenbaker that legislation similar to the War Measures Act, which—without parliamentary approval—suspends civil liberties, may be in reserve.

"The government has no intention of anything of this kind," Sharp stated.

"If it is desirable to beef up the controls, that will be done by this Parliament," he said.

Diefenbaker complained that the legislation now before the Commons "does pretty well insofar as those covered by it are denied their civil rights."

Speaking to reporters later Diefenbaker took issue with "inflammatory" statements made by Prime Minister Trudeau in a Sunday radio broadcast.

"Who is this petty dictator," he said. "I have never seen liberty threatened in this way." Trudeau said Sunday that if voluntary controls don't work "we'll have to keep authoritarian forms around longer."

The legislation to enforce present government guidelines passed second reading, approval in principle, by a count of 161 to 20, and moved on to committee where amendments will be introduced.

Liberals and Conservatives, with two exceptions, voted for the bill. The NDP, Social Credit and Leonard Jones

(Ind.-Moncton) voted against it.

Alvin Hamilton (Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) and Tom Cossitt (Leeds) were the two Tories who broke party ranks.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald has already indicated he will introduce some amendments, arising out of his meeting with provincial treasurers last week.

One change is expected to increase the \$900 maximum increase that low income earners can obtain under legislation as it now stands.

Another amendment may apply to dividend payouts by companies, allowing those which have already been paid to stand, but permitting no new increases in dividends.

Opposition parties have also indicated they will introduce amendments to the legislation at committee stage.

NDP leader Ed Broadbent has also heartily endorsed the price freeze announced last week by British Columbia Premier David Barrett.

FAT KIDS SMARTER, U.S. STUDY SHOWS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A study of 3,021 youngsters by the University of Minnesota says fat children on the average are smarter than skinny kids.

The researchers said the intelligence quota differences found in the study, which traced infants born at University of Minnesota Hospitals from 1956 to 1966, were "statistically significant."

The average IQ for extremely obese youngsters was eight to 10 points higher than that of extremely lean children at age four, and averaged five to seven points higher at age seven.

Dr. Robert Fisch, associate professor of pediatrics and chief author of the research report, said the IQ difference was not what the researchers were looking for, but said it should be helpful for obese children.

"It shows that being overweight does not effect intellectual ability," Fisch said.

The researchers found generally that children who are obese at birth are likely to be fat at age four, and are likely to have the same condition three years later.

Wage Guidelines Don't Apply, Victoria Firefighters Argue

Victoria's firefighters should not be bound by the recently-introduced federal wage guidelines, Ross Cameron, president of the Victoria firefighters union, told an arbitration hearing today.

In his opening statement to the hearing conducted by arbitrator Dalton Larson, Cameron expressed the opinion

that the wage restrictions were designed to cover the time period between 1976 and 1978.

"The inequity and injustice of establishing a set of restrictive controls in an indiscriminate manner is so blatant as to be beyond the limits of logical reasoning," Cameron said.

"We refuse to believe that the federal government is so lacking in depth as to allow this obvious discrepancy in the application of equality to the working public."

The union president said the fact that the federal restrictions were introduced between the settlement of most 1975 contracts and the start-up of negotiations for 1976 contracts is "too obvious to be ignored."

He said it seems designed to attract "at least resigned approval from the working mass, in that the greater part are not personally involved in anticipated contract adjustments."

Before launching into the union's detailed proposals, Cameron briefly criticised the past and present bargaining attitudes of the city of Victoria, as "the most cross-grained" imaginable.

He said the history the union's involvement with the city is one of settlements almost entirely reached by arbitration rather than negotiation.

The city, represented by Vancouver lawyer Jack Bourne, to present its rebuttal to the union's presentation this afternoon. The hearing is expected to continue Wednesday.

Times Handicap

By Bill Walker

Sandown Park, Wednesday, Oct. 29

1st Race Mile and 70 Yards

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1009 Hasty Pirate (Miller)	115	Repeat of last would suffice	(1)
1014 Ocean Lure (-)	115	May find these mile easier	(3)
1009 Billy the Bug (Charlton)	120	Should improve off previous	(2)
1016 Young Hopeful (Walker)	115	Possibly as good as any here	(4)
1014 Four and Score (Shore)	118	Has speed, but stops faster	(5)
1001 Royal Leo (-)	115	Might have to wait another day	(6)

2nd Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1039 Black Sherry (Miller)	112	This could be graduation day	(7)
1039 Abilisk (Barroby)	117	Showed some zip in last one	(8)
1029 Tramps and Thieves (Furlong)	115	Distance appears made to order	(1)
1007 J. C. Run (-)	115	Question of takes to track	(1)
820 Cara noma (Hocken)	117	Meets much pace on inside	(5)
— New Hour (Gold)	112	Could share in the action	(7)
1024 Tanna, Prince (-)	120	Last race not impressive	(3)
1015 Nanaimo Queen (Walker)	107	Her record is dismal indeed	(6)

3rd Race Mile and 70 Yards

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

993 Cabinet Minister (Brownell)	117	Fresh, fits nicely in here	(2)
(1023) Burning Heart (Miller)	115	Can't complain against earlier	(3)
1018 First Contact (Furlong)	120	Should be charging in lane	(8)
(1023) General Ridge (Walker)	115	Distance appears made to order	(1)
— Run Hope Run (Gold)	115	Question of takes to track	(1)
1019 Lots To Do (Shore)	112	Might sneak in for small part	(7)
1018 Nothing But Gals (-)	115	Must improve off previous	(6)
1023 Chequered Shade (Woski)	112	Was far back against similar	(5)

4th Race One Mile

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3 and 4-year-olds.

1007 High Falar (Miller)	115	May take to added distance	(3)
(1007) Gun Music (Barroby)	117	No reason can't come right back	(4)
1018 Under Pressure (Cuthbertson)	120	Well fancied last, could do better	(1)
1013 Funny Bridge (Hocken)	120	May be coming up to best	(5)
1024 The Avian (Brownell)	115	Still hoping, may try steal	(6)
1007 El Canali (-)	117	Closes well, pace may set up	(8)
997 Centennial Hostell (Walker)	112	Has nasty habit of stopping	(7)
1025 Dazzling Dixie (-)	117	Must show better to dazzle 'em	(1)
1008 Hidden Lake (Walker)	107	In light, doesn't seem likely	(9)
1025 Collo (Barroby)	117	These figure to be tough	(10)
— Six Boom (Gold)	120	Might get up for small share	(11)

5th Race Mile and 70 Yards

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

(1030) Why Beeb (Walker)	115	Won route against same kind	(2)
1010 Saanich Spree (Miller)	115	Barely missed in last. Tab	(5)
1004 Silk Song (Brownell)	120	Should benefit from previous	(3)
1013 Hard Choice (Furlong)	115	Capable of picking up leaders	(1)
1014 Charity Line (Hocken)	123	Be no surprise if get share	(7)
1011 Shirley Diamond (Miller)	122	Last not best, must improve	(6)
993 Regal Joy (Barroby)	120	Could be at long odds here	(4)

6th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds.

1003 North Arrow (Furlong)	120	Danger on the front and	(4)
1027 Proud Skipper (Miller)	117	Closes in last, he no shucker	(6)
(1016) Carmy Victory (Hocken)	114	Was cut off when closing fast	(7)
997 Miss Jay Note (Barroby)	117	Will need to stay close to pace	(1)
1026 Miss Dendrea (Cuthbertson)	119	Will hope it out for early lead	(5)
(1023) Ginger Smoke (Sales)	120	Part of hectic early pace	(3)

7th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$1,000. For 3-year-olds and up.

1016 Chief Tamao (Cuthbertson)	119	Barely beaten last, should do	(1)
1044 Shaw Visitor (Charlton)	120	These more to his liking	(6)
1004 Curly G (Barroby)	119	Due to hit the brackets soon	(2)
(981) Sunland Star (Miller)	108	These better, might surprise	(7)
1027 Rick Bayley (Sales)	119	Toss out last, can do better	(3)
997 Rusty Rouser (Walker)	112	Could get up for small share	(4)
1014 Carry Sabers (Hocken)	117	Well beaten by top one last	(5)

8th Race 6 1/2 Furlongs

Claiming, Purse \$800. For 3-year-olds and up.

1005 Win A Shot (Shore)	115	Has rail and zip to use it	(1)
1010 Blue Tribute (Walker)	115	Will benefit from early pace	(3)
1022 Cumloops (-)	120	Dangerous on the front and	(4)
(1019) Poina Lily (-)	117	Should be here or thereabouts	(2)
— Dr. G. G. Mac (Brownell)	120	As capable as any in group	(5)
912 Maurice Roy (Furlong)	120	Getting on, once could do	(6)

One Best: Chief Tamao First Post 1 p.m.

WHERE'S BENNETT?

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Cooper said many constituents have come to him for help and now he's turning to Anderson for help.

The riding has not had proper representation since Bennett was elected to succeed his father, the former premier, as riding MLA and Social Credit party leader, Cooper said.

He is seeking the NDP nomination in South Okanagan for the next provincial election, he added.

Bennett aide, Tony Tover, said the Social leader is in his Kelowna office every Friday and Saturday for visits by appointment from constituents.

Concerning Bennett, Anderson said the Social leader's actions in the legislature show he is not interested in his constituents' welfare.

"He's never made any real effort to be a constituency man," said the former Liberal leader. "His interest is only in the Social group and a simplistic attempt to gain power."

Wallace said difficulties experienced by reporters in locating Bennett since Friday "speaks for itself."

"As a party leader, he should be available to answer legitimate inquiries from the media," said Dr. Wallace. "so it would seem to me there's some definite substance to the complaint that he's not available readily enough in his riding."

Anderson and Dr. Wallace also said they are concerned about the representation residents of the Cowichan-Malahat riding are receiving.

The riding has been without an MLA since Robert Strachan resigned his seat and his cabinet post earlier this month to accept a government job in London.

Anderson said he is considering helping out constituents there and Dr. Wallace said he wants the government to call a by-election for early in the New Year.

Podlin fired several shots — at least three — randomly across the room with a sawed-off Remington pump 12-gauge shotgun. He then turned it on himself.

"He shot his head in two," said Ted Taylor, 17, who was in the class when the shooting occurred. "I couldn't believe it."

The incident comes about five months after Michael Slobodian, also a student, killed two persons and wounded 12 others before killing himself with a rifle at Centennial secondary school in Brampton, Ont.

Rev. Len Lunney, the school principal at St. Pius X, said in an interview he believes the two incidents are linked.

"I thought to myself at the time of the Brampton incident that the exposure is not a good thing," he said.

"Exposure by the media does tend to play its role in these things," Father Lunney described Poulin as a quiet student whose grades were good and whose main interest was his membership in the militia.

"In every respect he was a good student. There was no suggestion of emotional problems..."

At the time of the shooting, the religion class was listening to a lecture from Rev. Robert Bedard. The subject was "learning to live" from the teachings of Jesus, one student said.

"For a moment Father Bedard held up his hands and then he dropped to the floor like the rest of us," another student said. "We were all so scared."

Father Bedard was not injured. Witnesses said Poulin never actually entered the room but stood at the door firing the shotgun.

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the weather

The low pressure system off the B.C. coast is continuing to move northward and is weakening. Generally cloudy skies prevail over most of B.C. with showery precipitation still reported in many localities on the coast with lesser amounts of precipitation reported in the interior. Gradually improving conditions are forecast to continue over most of B.C. today and Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria: Today,

cloudy with a few showers.

Wednesday, mostly cloudy.

Highs both days around 10.

Lows tonight near 4.

North and West Vancouver

Island: Today, mainly cloudy

with showers. Wednesday

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Greater Vancouver, Lower

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TEMPERATURES

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Kenora 6 -2

Winnipeg 4 -2

Brandon 2 -9

Regina 0 -6

Saskatoon 12 -13

Prince Albert -1 -14

N. Battleford -1 -13

Swift Current -3 -4

Medicine Hat 0 -6

Lethbridge 1 -6

Calgary -3 -4

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PANARCTIC REPORT 'ENOUGH'

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Otto Lang says he will not press for a public inquiry into the crash of a Panarctic Oils Ltd. aircraft at Rea Point, N.W.T., a year ago.

The minister said in the Commons Monday, responding to a question by Wally Firth (NDP—Northwest Territories), that he is satisfied with results of a transport department investigation into the crash, which killed 32 of 34 passengers and crew on the Panarctic Lockheed Electra. The accident was the worst in history in the Canadian Arctic.

Outside the House, he said that as far as the transport department is concerned, it has all the information it needs on the crash.

The two survivors, co-pilot David Hutton and flight engineer Gary Wayman, both have refused to testify at an inquest, which is to resume Wednesday in Yellowknife.

N.W.T. Coroner Walter England has said that if vital witnesses do not give evidence he may repeat his call for a public inquiry with power to subpoena witnesses.

The transport department investigation report, released Saturday, said that pilot error was one of the main causes of death. The pilot, William Brian Thomson, 30, of Leduc, Alta., died in the crash.

Panarctic issued a statement critical of the report's findings on Thomson.

Firth said that the pilot of the Panarctic Lockheed "was classified as qualified to fly the Queen in the Arctic in the summer of 1969."

"He did not in fact do so because his aircraft was unserviceable," said Firth.

The report also suggests transport department regulations were not stiff enough for operation of a private aircraft.

Prepared by transport department investigators, the report says Thomson reacted improperly to a visual cue and started a final rapid descent leading to the crash which took 32 lives.

"Partial incapacitation of the captain was a factor in the failure to recover from the high rate of descent," the investigators say.

OTTAWA (CP) — Government plans to shift more of the burden of unemployment insurance costs to workers and businessmen were termed miserly and regressive Monday as the Commons debated a bill to amend the Unemployment Insurance Act.

The changes, announced in the June '73 budget, are designed to cut government spending. Manpower Minister Robert Andras said if the amendments are in force in 1976, the government will save \$600 million.

Employees and employers, however, will be expected to pay \$480 million more under a revised formula for collecting premiums.

The amendments have become part of a government economic policy which includes the wage-and-price control legislation that won approval at second reading in the Commons Monday night.

The legislation would raise the premium rate paid by employees to between \$1.60 and \$1.70 for each \$100 of insurable earnings to a maximum of \$3.20 or \$3.40 weekly. The premium rate now is \$1.40.

For employers, the premium rate would rise to \$2.25 to \$2.40 for each \$100 of earnings paid out. The maximum paid out for each employee each week would be between \$1.50 to \$1.80. The premium rate now is \$1.96.

Both Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party critics termed the premium increases a regressive move that would harm low-income workers most.

Spokesmen from all three opposition parties were critical of a provision to exclude persons between 65 and up from sickness benefits.

Andras said people in that group no longer would make contributions either. He said recent improvements in the level of old-age and Canada Pension Plan benefits made unemployment payments unnecessary.

The proposed legislation also includes measures that would:

Double the present three-week maximum disqualification period for employees who quit jobs without just cause or are fired for misconduct. Opposition critics said it would be hard to determine what just cause is in many instances.

Reduce the special benefit rate to claimants with dependents to 66.23 per cent of insurable earnings from 75 per cent.

Andras said the recent increases in family allowances made the need for the 75 per cent rate less necessary.

Cash, Jobs from Takeover Screening

OTTAWA (CP) — More than \$500 million of new investment and 7,000 jobs resulted from the first year of screening by the government of foreign takeover proposals, the annual report of the Foreign Investment Review Act tabled in the Commons Monday says.

The act requires foreign companies to submit takeover bids for screening by a foreign investment review agency, after which the government rules whether the takeover can be completed.

The report, tabled by Industry Minister Don Jamieson, covers the period from April 9, 1974, when part one of the act came into effect, until March 31 this year.

The review agency negotiates with foreign companies that want to take over Canadian

businesses with assets of \$250,000 or more or gross revenues of at least \$3 million. Part two of the act, requiring approval for foreign companies to set up new businesses in Canada, came into effect only on Oct. 15.

A total of 32 cases were resolved in the one-year period. Of these, 63 foreign takeovers were allowed, 12 were disallowed and 17 were withdrawn by the applicants.

A total of 280 applications for takeovers was received, but the review agency decided only 150 of these should be reviewed. Of the 150, there were proposals to take over 97 Canadian-controlled companies and 53 foreign-controlled companies.

The report says that about two-thirds of the assets that were transferred to foreign owners were already foreign-controlled.

Only 36 Canadian-controlled companies were allowed to be acquired, and of these only three had assets of more than \$5 million. The most common reason given by companies that wished to be taken over was that they were having financial problems.

Most of the takeover bids came from U.S.-based companies. Out of 150 reviewable cases, 94 were from the United States and 23 were from Britain. Other European countries accounted for 23 more bids while all other countries — including one bid each from Bermuda, India, Panama, and Hong Kong — made up the balance.

The report says that out of 150 reviewable takeover proposals, 65 were for manufacturing companies, 63 for companies in service or construction industries and 22 were for primary industrial companies.

One criticism of the screening process is that it takes too long — an average of 100 days from the receipt of notices about a takeover to the final cabinet decision.

The report notes that amended regulations were proposed in April that would permit applicants to file a shorter form of notice and so speed processing of bids for takeovers of smaller companies.

Ontario had the highest frequency of takeover proposals, with 59 out of 150 reviewable cases involving Ontario-based companies. Quebec-based companies were involved in 39 cases, Alberta in 23 and British Columbia in 17. Only five Maritime-based companies were involved in takeover bids.

No Action Planned On Authors' Royalties

OTTAWA (CP) — Revenue Minister Bud Cullen would not commit himself Monday to taking legislative action to stop Canadian bookstores from importing American edi-

tions of books that pay no royalties to their Canadian authors.

"I will not say this is news to me," Cullen said in a Commons reply to Gordon Fairweather (PC—Fundy-Royal).

"Until I have a little more thorough grasp of the situation, I would not like to commit myself."

He agreed, however, with Fairweather's assessment of the situation as "illegal and immoral."

Moments earlier, Fairweather had asked Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet what the government was doing to correct the situation.

"This matter was first raised some months ago and the minister promised action," he said. "Have any charges been laid?"

Ouellet said he understood that revenue department officials had discussed the possibility of amending the law to control importation of American editions of Canadian authors' work.

"I have resisted this suggestion, assuming that the interests of consumers should prevail, and that this was not the solution."

"I hope that the minister of national revenue has taken some arrangements to regulate certain aspects of this question."

Oak Bay May Alter Water Billing

Averaging of water billings in Oak Bay will be studied by municipal staff following a suggestion made at Monday night's meeting of the works section of Committee B.

Ald. Doug McLelland said a resident suggested to him, and he considered it had merit, that water billing be done in a similar manner to furnace oil billing.

This would involve five two-monthly bills at a fixed rate and a sixth billing to average this to the true annual figure.

McLelland said such a move might free one municipal employee who could be devoted to other work.

Engineer Geoff White said he thought semi-annual billing would be "a very good thing."

FLIGHT SAFETY FIRST

OTTAWA (CP) — Safety will remain the overriding factor in deciding how much French-language communication is used by pilots in Quebec.

Ralph Goodale, parliamentary secretary to the minister, said no extension of the limited use of French now allowed will be authorized unless safety requirements have been satisfied.

The use of French will not be permitted under any circumstances at Dorval and Mirabel international airports, he said in the Commons.

DREE Pact Near

OTTAWA (CP) — Regional Expansion Minister Marcel Lessard said Monday negotiations are proceeding normally towards signing of an agreement with British Columbia on regional economic expansion.

The agreement would be in addition to existing arrangements, but Lessard gave the

Commons no details of what it may include.

Lessard was replying to Frank Oberle (PC — Prince George-Peace River) who said the program has never worked in British Columbia.

The federal government has been unable to sell the regional expansion program to the province, Oberle said.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed Land Use Contract will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on TUESDAY, November 4, 1975, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

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A copy of the proposed Land Use Contract may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holiday.

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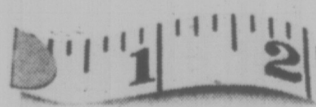
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Special Notice from the Workers' Compensation Board

Regarding Distribution of Compensation Cheques in B.C.

For the duration of postal service uncertainties, workers' compensation cheques for all injured workers and pensioners will be distributed through the area offices of the W.C.B.

Workers' compensation Pension cheques will be available to be picked up on or after October 30th.

Those persons expecting a compensation cheque should first phone the W.C.B. office to determine if the cheque is ready to be picked up. Please bring identification with you. Persons who are physically unable to collect their cheque may send someone else with written authority to pick it up. Callers are requested to have their claim number available when they telephone in order to avoid delay.

The Canadian Union of Postal Workers has been informed of and has no objection to these procedures.

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Squaring Off for Nov. 15

When nominations closed Monday for municipal elections in the Victoria area, only Oak Bay and North Saanich had mayors by acclamation. Three regional board directors, including Chairman Jim Campbell, have been re-elected by acclamation. Without disparaging incumbents, we would like to have seen other candidates come forth if only to make current chief magistrates' justify their last two years in office. But as long as municipal councils remain government orphans, totally dependent on provincial whims, they will not be arenas where some public minded people choose to stand.

Yet, municipal rulings are usually the most salient in our day to day lives, thus these elections are very important to our community, its environment and its future. So why has Victoria had such a lacklustre group of mayorality candidates in recent elections? The answer seems to be that most elections are billed as a fait accompli. Mayor Peter Pollen, our fractious but generally excellent mayor is stepping down after six years. Pollen, who could run hereabouts on a laundry ticket and be elected, has anointed Ald. Mike Young as his successor. Young ap-

pears to think that Peter's blessing is enough for we have heard little of the candidate's ideas or philosophies applied to Victoria.

Young's opponents are either young men running on the surreal ticket or perennials such as Henry Bitterman, Joe Richards and William Hollick. If Young maintains his quiet state of grace, he could find himself beaten at the polls by a hardworking rival from either camp. Victoria's successful mayorality candidate cannot remain aloof and expect a vote of confidence from the electorate. If the Victoria mayoralty race has all the trappings of a feudal rite, at least the aldermanic election is healthy enough with 10 persons contesting four seats. A near record number of candidates will also battle for four seats on the Greater Victoria School board.

In Saanich there is a three way contest for mayor. Incumbent Ed Lum is being challenged by former alderman Mel Couvelier and retired building contractor Jim Maxwell. Eight aldermanic candidates are contesting five seats. The suburban municipality's election issues seem to be how money will be spent and how it was spent in the past. Despite growth forecasts

the number of Saanich's eligible voters have increased only marginally from 39,347 in 1974 to 39,454 this year. Similar small increases are evident in other area municipalities indicating that population growth may be slowing down on the Saanich Peninsula and lower Vancouver Island.

One healthy sign is the increasing number of candidates who, list their occupations as housewife, logging foreman or sawmill worker. For too long local councils have been dominated by businessmen, lawyers or others connected with the development industry. Victoria and to a lesser degree Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt have always reflected this bias. Perhaps this traditional elitism is beginning to crack as the area matures into a truly urban sector.

The Times will observe these various campaigns with great interest. It is up to the candidates to bring forth issues they consider important, and to vigorously debate them in public. Only in this manner can an informed electorate make knowledgeable choices on Nov. 15. Those who seek public office should demonstrate they deserve the trust.

1984 Came a Long Time Ago

Some of the revelations about abuses in the American professional intelligence community have been so shocking, so incredible, that nobody is surprised at anything anymore. We have become numb at the parade of astonishing disclosures — doping unaware individuals with LSD, planning with the Mafia to bump off Fidel Castro, stockpiling deadly cobra venom for quick and quiet murders. These all used to be the exclusive property of spy thrillers, and despite the hard evidence we still associate them with James Bondian fantasies. They are unreal.

Information made public by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency last week showed that the CIA over the last 20 years photographed more than 2.7 million pieces of mail to and from the USSR passing through the New York post office, and actually opened and copied contents of 215,820. Even copies of routine thank you notes written by Idaho

senator Frank Church, the chairman of U.S. senate investigation of the CIA, to various Russians after a 1971 trip were included in CIA files.

Even though an internal study of the scheme in 1961, eight years after it was begun, showed "no tangible operational benefits have accrued," and a subsequent report said it produced no significant leads, the illegal practice of opening and photographing mail continued until 1973 when it was ordered stopped by former CIA director James Schlesinger.

But the most frightening disclosure of all, the weird and warped things carried on in the name of national security is the report that the National Security Agency, a body even more hush-hush than the CIA, actually records every telegram and telephone conversation between the U.S. and any foreign country. They are stored on computers for possible future retrieval.

The Economist reported last

week: "Under Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon and possibly other presidents, it fed the White House richly detailed reports of the overseas travels and activities of prominent Americans, sometimes including the president's political opponents. And for a time it monitored both the international and domestic communications of leading figures in the anti-Vietnam war movement, transmitting reports about them to the joint chiefs of staff and other officials under the most guarded and restrictive security classifications (the ones used, for example, for NSA reports on the conversation of Soviet officials over their car radios)."

It's clear we are waiting for 1984 and Big Brother no longer. Would that both were still at least nine years off. The truth is Americans and probably Canadians as well, have been living under regimes which resemble some of the nastiest aspects of both for a long time.



"... It's the minister of Recreation, Conservation and the Environment ... Do we know of any good places around here for bicycle trails ...?"

letters

Disgusted

It is with feelings of contempt and disgust that I read the petty sniping of P.G., Victoria against monarchy (Monarchy Medieval, Oct. 23 letters column). It is somewhat characteristic of snipers to crawl out, snipe (under a cover — even of anonymity) and crawl back to their bolt-hole.

What are the alternatives to "monarchy" such as we are privileged to enjoy? Republics, so-called havens of democracy which are dominated by men (and women) of wealth, greed, power-mania and corruption, lying and deceit on an unparalleled scale? Events in India and things such as Watergate have revealed to the world dictatorship, despotism and total disregard of democratic principles.

The queen — our queen — is a very charming and gracious person, loved, admired and respected by millions of at a cost far less than the hierarchies of Britons, Canadians, yea even Americans and "foreigners" abroad. The royal family, in fact, do an excellent job of work the so-called democratic republics (they never dare publicize their costs).

The monarch is a real binding force to our commonwealth of nations. Were the so-called wealth of the monarchy realized and distributed it would not buy the aged and the ill per capita an ounce of bird-seed let alone a handful of corn.

I am a loyal Briton, local Canadian and loyal British Columbian, thankful for one queen, and when I say God save the queen I truly mean God save the queen. Long may the monarchy survive.—Keith Vernon Tomson, C.I.P.F.A., 724 Yates Street.

Prohibit Strikes

The Liberal government gave civil servants the right to strike thus stopping essential services until outrageous wage demands met while productivity becomes progressively worse. Most Canadians are sickened with militant unions, ill-conceived labor laws, inter-union collusion and political yeast words. Striking must be prohibited with penalties enforced as part of Canada's economic recovery. This, and the hiring of Christmas staff now during the latest postal strike costing millions in alternative communications, with suspension of any supervisory staff refusing to cooperate, would be constructive action. Habitual federal inaction is that of a morally corrupt government.—Maggi Lynn, 548 Niagara Street, Victoria.

Bicycle Safety

Saturday, October 11th was the ege of life for Barney Ginzell and unless some things change, he will not be the last cyclist to die, lying in a ditch by the side of the road, the victim of an automobile and its driver who just wasn't aware of the power within his hands.

Three things must change so that cyclists can ride their bicycles in safety.

1. Government attitudes and policy
2. The competence, caution and responsibility of all bicycle riders.
3. And most importantly, car drivers must change for they pose the most serious threat to the lives and safety of cyclists.

Governments must take action to provide bikeways. Cyclists need an enjoyable, beautiful, and above all, a safe place to ride for recreation. The recent bike-in was attended by upwards of 1200 cyclists to demonstrate the need and support for urban bike routes and/or bicycle paths. (However, the creation of a bike route network must not be used as an excuse to get cyclists off the road.) In many cities in Eastern Canada, especially in Ottawa, miles of bicycle paths are already in existence and many more are being planned. Why can't this sort of action be taken in this province or in this city?

People themselves must also take on

responsibility for creating a safe climate for cycling.

Bicycle riders have got to learn that the thing they are riding is not a toy.

I sincerely hope that no one else has to die in order that cyclists may ride in safety. Our grief for Barney is counterbalanced only by our hope for the future: that his death may bring about the kind of action and the change in attitudes called for in this letter.—John Lutton, John Swan, Terry Oldford, Debbie Oldford, Jack Leedham, John McAree Smith, Wayne Church, Lauren O'Dowd, George Allen, Lars Rogers, Joe Barrett.

Super Tax Needed

I noted with great nausea that several top-ranking deputy ministers of the federal government, who were earning \$60,000 per annum, were granted increases of \$6,000 per annum just prior to the anti-inflation measures adopted by the federal government.

In these times of great economic stress when a large part of our citizens are living on incomes below the poverty level it seems quite ridiculous that men



THE CENTRE BLOCK
... A tower of greed?

earning \$60,000 per annum should be granted an additional \$6,000 which is, in fact, more than double the total incomes of so many of our citizens. The same, of course, applies to the incomes of our professional classes and real estate operators to say nothing of the incomes of many of our leading business executives. Surely it is time that we decided how much is enough and that a super-tax should be imposed on incomes above that level.

However, even men and women earning a "paltry" \$30,000 per annum will be permitted an increase of \$2,400 per annum. This will, of course, include men like Trudeau, already a very wealthy man, who will automatically receive an increase of \$2,400 per annum on Jan. 1.

There is surely something very wrong with our society when we tolerate such injustices. However, as we freely elect our governments this must surely be what the people want. Greed is the cornerstone of society in 1975.—M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Equal Treatment

The implementation of a wage and price freeze may be necessary to curtail inflation but Trudeau and the Liberal party have introduced a specific program which is full of danger.

Premier Dave Barrett has correctly pointed out that many of the most important economic areas, including bank interest rates and mortgages, will not be effectively controlled. We will thus see effective wage control but ineffective and token price control.

This situation contains two very

serious dangers. First, the working people of Canada will be forced to bear the brunt of federal policy while the corporate interests will experience a rise in profits. Trudeau's misleading statement that wages have recently outgrown output ignores totally the fact that since 1970 the share of wages in the gross national product has declined substantially in favor of corporate profits.

The second danger may affect the prosperity of the entire Canadian economy. A decline in real wages — which ineffective price controls cause — will seriously undermine any recovery from the present serious recession.

It is hoped that the media and those citizens who supported Premier Barrett's legislation to cool off labor problems in B.C. will be equally quick to support his decision to demand fair treatment for working people from the federal government.—M. Phillips, 988 Claremont Avenue.

Socialism

It was nice to see that O. Price of Sooke, in his Times letter of Oct. 22, agrees that government ownership is not socialism. But neither is his "... workers' full control of production and distribution ...", because if a class of workers still exists, then so does its complement or opposite pole, e.g., a class of capitalists, who by their social nature are a control-class. The presence of one is the condition of the existence of the other.

And if he had investigated capitalism during the 1930's as he claimed he had, he not only would have been aware of the above, but he also would not have helped to "bring about a few reforms" which are a "concealed measure of reaction."

"True" socialism, as a system, involves the dissolution of the two classes through the transfer of ownership to world society, bringing social equality—every individual consciously determining his or her life through society, from each according to ability, etc). This basic change cannot be wrought without political awareness by the afflicted majority of the nature of the present system.

It is contradictory for a labor-type party, to pose as a friend of the workers and simultaneously campaign to administer a system which cannot function without exploiting the workers. With friends like that who needs enemies?—J. G. Jenkins, 959 Darwin Ave., Victoria, B.C.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 28, 1915

The remains of William Snider, a pioneer resident of this city, were borne to the grave this morning. He came to British Columbia in 1862 and had been closely associated with many of the constructive movements which brought B.C. to its present state of progress. He was a native of Aurora, Ont., born in 1840. He worked gold diggings on Williams Creek in the Cariboo in the summer of 1862, and next year accepted an offer from Sir James Douglas as road commissioner for Vancouver Island, a post he held for 15 years. Both Marine Drive and Dallas Road owe their existence to his foresight, and practically every highway from the city to the more important outlying district was planned and built under his supervision. It is about 12 years since he moved to Vancouver where he entered the contracting business and built many of the roads in North Vancouver.

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MAURICE WESTERN

Winy Opportunity Knocks

OTTAWA — According to an apprehensive article in the Manchester Guardian, taxpayers of the Common Market countries may shortly be tapped for an additional \$18 million in order to subsidize the sale of 60 million gallons of European wine to Soviet and other nations.

It appears from The Guardian's analysis that this pleasantly fraternal gesture has nothing whatever to do with the pursuit of détente. Nor is it a matter of extending aid to the needy for the Russians, at least in the opinion of their government, are affluent enough not merely to support a vast military establishment but even — and this nowadays is the ultimate test — to romp in space with the Americans.

The problem is that the Common Market is suffering from one of those government-induced surpluses which normally provoke hard words, recriminations and even illegalities reminiscent of our own chicken-and-egg war. There was a similar experience earlier with butter and there may be another with dried milk. As The Guardian complains, high fixed prices protecting inefficiency and guaranteed purchases "generate unsaleable surpluses, as surely as mice breed other mice."

Angry Protests

In the present case, angry protests are being heard because the French, who invented the system, dislike the results so much that they have slapped a 12 per cent duty on Italian wine, regardless of the rules.

The temporary attraction from a managerial standpoint of the Russians is that they are, apparently, willing to buy providing that the cost is shared by West European taxpayers.

At a time of so many reverses on the inflation front, it may occur to numbers of Canadians that authorities in this country are ignoring an obvious opportu-

nity. The prospective subsidization of Russian wine connoisseurs is evidently a matter of some embarrassment to government ministers in Brussels. It is well known, on the other hand, that we are well regarded as proponents of a contractual relationship which every European politician approves and hopes one day to understand.

If there has been any official rush to



PREMIER WILLIAM DAVIS
... Help for the growers

the ECM bargain counter, nothing has been said about it in Ottawa. This reticence suggests that there may be practical difficulties.

In the matter of imported wines, it is clear that our provincial authorities, although they must occasionally stumble on bargains, have very little experience in inflation-fighting. Their education, ap-

parently, has been one-sided; they have been trained to raise prices, not to lower them.

It is equally clear that policy, at both federal and provincial levels, is producer-oriented, although consumers cannot be completely forgotten because all the treasuries, without them, would be bankrupt. Thus, even the last inflation-fighting Ottawa budget contained a sop to the domestic wine industry, which had lobbied for excise relief and got it.

More recently, during the hard-fought Ontario election campaign, Premier Davis promised further aids to the grape industry at a cost to taxpayers of some \$9 million. The Ontario grape growers marketing board is also plagued with a surplus problem. One of the reasons for this is a fall in demand for Ontario ports and sherries which use fabrusca grapes. The government, in addition to supporting the board in buying up the surplus, will assist growers in shifting over a period of years to the hybrid grapes used for European wines.

Demand Slumped

Demand has slumped, according to the chairman of the marketing board, because consumers now want a "less robust tasting wine." This certainly would suggest a purchasing trip to Europe. Consumers, after all, greatly outnumber growers (there are only about 1,200 of the latter in the Niagara peninsula). Furthermore, it must be possible, at moderate cost, to meet their tastes since the Common Market managers are in such distress that they must subsidize Russian wine drinkers.

If the fears of The Guardian are well founded, the opportunity is certainly there, whether for the Ontario or any other provincial liquor authority. Governments, however, have been notably silent about it. On past performance, and despite inflation, it seems altogether unlikely that the silence will be broken.

Rich Got Richer, Poor Didn't

By LEONARD SHIFRIN

(Shifrin is a lawyer and political scientist associated with the Centre for Social Welfare Studies at Carleton University, Ottawa.)

It's been quite a year for income redistribution in Canada. The rich got richer and the poor didn't.

Not in spite of the best efforts of government. Because of them.

First there was former Finance Minister John Turner's 1975 tax cuts. Extending the general tax abatement redistributed a billion dollars from the federal treasury to individual taxpayers—in direct proportion to their lack of need.

Those with incomes over \$25,000 got \$500. Those in bottom tax categories got \$200. And for those with incomes below the tax threshold, there was nary a penny.

That was just for starters. From there on it got worse.

Another quarter-billion dollars was re-directed from the waiting coffers of the treasury to create a \$1,000 tax deduction for interest and dividend income.

How much a deduction is worth to any taxpayer depends on his tax bracket. If he is in a 60 per cent bracket he saves \$600. In a 20 per cent bracket his saving is \$200—assuming, in this case, that he has \$1,000 of investment income to start with.

According to the most recent figures from Statistics Canada, 84 per cent of all stocks and bonds, cash and bank deposits, mortgages and other such revenue-generating financial assets is in the hands of a top 20 per cent of Canadian family units.

The counterpart holdings of the bottom 20 per cent add up to one-tenth of one percent.

In other words, this deduction meant a \$600 bonus for a lot of high income taxpayers and next to nothing for low income earners.

Next came the change in financing of the unemployment insurance fund. This was announced in the June budget and was among the unemployment insurance act amendments given first reading in the House in July.

What it involves is the transfer of a half-billion dollars of revenue raising from the federal general revenue fund (whose moneys come primarily from the income tax, with higher income earners paying higher shares) to a regressive form of income-based tax.

The same rate is paid by all workers up to a maximum insurable earnings level (\$185 a week at present) and to "contributions" are assessed beyond this level.



Toronto demonstrators protest federal program of controls

That means the higher the wages earned above this level, the lower the effective tax rate. A \$20,000-a-year employee pays at less than half the rate of a \$9,000-a-year worker.

That's not the only "advance" for the cause of income redistribution contained in the unemployment insurance act amendments.

Another of the changes eliminates the provision for those with dependants to receive benefits of 75 per cent of their previous income. Dependents or not, benefits are to be 66 2/3 per cent for everyone from now on.

Every one of these changes increases the incomes of those in upper income categories relative to those in low income brackets.

Each of them puts more dollars in the pockets of the rich than of the poor.

As they were unveiled, one by one over the course of the year, it seemed almost as if it was the unspoken policy of the federal government to deliberately widen the income gap between rich and poor in Canada.

Then came the Prime Minister's TV special of Monday, Oct. 13.

No longer was it an unspoken policy. It had now become official national policy. As such as parliamentary approval was obtained, it would be "required by law", and enforced by "stiff penalties".

The most disadvantaged Canadians those earning \$5,000 or less, are to be limited to maximum increases of \$300. Those earning five times that amount

and more can add a further \$2,400 to their incomes.

"The cornerstone of the economic and social policy of the government," said the Prime Minister, "is the maintenance of a high level of economic activity combined with a large amount of income redistribution and protection of the least fortunate."

If so, it's not doing so well on the economic activity front, nor at protecting the least fortunate. But it certainly is bringing about "a large amount of income redistribution". In view of the direction that redistribution has been taking, though, Canada's poor would be better off without it.

Not that the year has passed with no talk in Ottawa of providing income help to Canada's poor. Actually there has been a lot of such talk.

Federal and provincial welfare ministers met twice to talk about it. And they are going to meet again next month to talk about it some more. Their deputy ministers met four times, and are slated for at least one and maybe two more rounds of talk before the year is out.

What they are talking about—and have been since April of 1973—is a program of income support and supplementation to augment the incomes of the quarter of Canada's population living below the poverty line.

Their next meeting should be particularly interesting. According to the new income controls, raising anyone who is more than \$200 below the poverty line up to that subsistence level is now illegal.

The traditional ideology of free enterprise which most North American businessmen adhere to is disintegrating, warns Harvard Business School professor George Cabot Lodge.

He contends that a new ideology is being put in its place, and that the "shocking and painful transition" from the old to the new creed is causing institutions to tremble.

By clinging to the outmoded ideology with religious fervour, U.S. businessmen, he warns, are refusing to confront reality. As a result, they—and their political representatives—are trying to impose solutions that not only fail but also that prevent more effective means of dealing with the critical problems: inflation and unemployment, poverty and maldistribution of income, environmental deterioration and the energy crisis.

These ideological failures are undermining the legitimacy of business corporations, Lodge claims in a book published this week, *The New American Ideology*.

Lodge breaks down the traditional ideology of America into five great ideas.

These, most clearly articulated in the 17th century by John Locke, follow:

● Individualism — the atomistic notion that the community is no more than the sum of its parts.

● Property rights — the guarantee that the individual will be free from the predatory powers of the sovereign.

● Competition — the means of controlling the uses of property to serve individual consumer wants.

● The limited state — a government lacking authority to plan or interfere significantly in economic life, but capable of responding to crises or interest group pressures.

● Scientific specialization and fragmentation — the theory that "if we attend to the parts, as experts and specialists, the whole will take care of itself."

The new U.S. ideology that Lodge sees emerging has five quite different elements:

● Communitarianism — as the replacement for individualism.

By LEONARD SILK
New York Times

This is the idea that if the community is well-designed, its members will have a sense of identity with it. But if it is poorly designed, people will be alienated and frustrated.

● Rights of membership in the community — rights to survival, income, health and other basic needs — replacing property rights.

● Community needs and purposes substituting for competition as the method of controlling or justifying the use of property. (This is not a concept endorsed only by the left, but by such corporations as International Telephone and Telegraph and Lockheed, which argue that their importance to the nation justifies their right to be free of the anti-trust laws or worthy of public support.)

● The state as planner that is, as the setter of community goals and the arbiter of community needs.

● Wholism — the theory that nature groups units of whatever kind into wholes and indeed into a single, great unified whole. Scientific specialization is going way to a new sense of the crucial interdependence of things, such as the fragility of the life-supporting biosphere. Lodge chides businessmen for "singing hymns" to the traditional ideology while practicing the new communitarian creed.

He particularly criticizes former President Richard Nixon for having done so. Nixon, he said, was prepared in 1971 to impose state intervention to control technology, production, wages and prices, but at the same time he felt it necessary to affirm repeatedly his loyalty to the traditional ideology of individualism, private enterprise, competition and limited government.

Lodge also accuses most U.S. corporate leaders of the same "ideological schizophrenia." They plead for free enterprise but insist that the government come to their defence or rescue when threatened with the pain of excessive competition or business failure.

It is Lodge's contention that economic planning and the specification of community goals would probably reduce the need for government interference in the economy rather than increase it. He sees the government stumbling in to pick up the failures rather than as a means of giving guidance and coherence to healthy economic institutions.

The failure of the government to plan rationally or conduct its relations with business openly, or to secure public support for its aims, produces disastrous results. Lodge recalls the Nixon administration's effort to improve government focus and effectiveness. "This failed," he said, "for two reasons: plain old ordinary corruption and ideological blindness."

Lodge appears to see Japan as a possible model for how to bring government and business into a more effective relationship.

He is sympathetic also to the "co-determination" between management and labor that has been so important a force for economic stability and progress in West Germany.

Lodge would like to see a new political party emerge that would animate and give expression to the new communitarian ideology.

But before it can, there needs to be a better design for melding what is worth preserving in the old individualism and the competitive market economy while infusing the system with a greater sense of public needs and creating a better mechanism for planning and action that would be in the public interest, rather than in the interests of special groups.

Lodge notes that more than economic analysis is needed to explain such Ford administration policies as the proposed \$28 billion cut in both taxes and spending, proposed cuts in food stamps and increases in military spending; opposition to federal aid to New York City, retroactive condemnation of the loan guarantee to the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and its designation of inflation rather than unemployment as Public Enemy No. 1.

FBI WON THE BATTLE BUT ...

SAN FRANCISCO — The capture of Patricia Hearst in San Francisco, after a 19-month long chase in which the newspaper heiress-turned-revolutionary and her friends successfully evaded a vast, nationwide effort to locate them, has earned the Federal Bureau of Investigation some praise. But how fares the battle against the galaxy of other terrorist groups now at work in the U.S. — revolutionary bands less showy, more efficient than Patty's associates credited with more than 1,000 bombings already this year?

Not too well, it seems, despite the FBI's many secret counter-intelligence programs to disrupt the groups through infiltration, use of provocateurs and various "dirty tricks" designed to unnerve or incriminate sympathizers of the rebels. FBI Director Clarence Kelley confessed recently: "It frightens me and concerns me that we cannot get into these revolutionary groups which want the violent overthrow of our government."

All signs are that the war between internal counter-intelligence agencies and active terrorist bands like the Weather Underground is building up to a climax. The terrorists — who are for the most part educated, well-to-do children of middle America — are attracted to historical anniversaries and parallels. The FBI believes they may be planning a surge of violence for 1976, which is not only the nation's bicentennial, with a multitude of flag-waving celebrations planned, but also a presidential election year.

Not that America's urban guerrillas have been doing badly this year: in the first seven months bombings have caused 31 deaths, 206 injuries and millions of dollars in property damages. The casualty toll is three times that of all 1974.

Officials in California, a breeding ground for radical activity since the 1960s, report that terrorists are building up their private arsenals by buying guns stolen from military armories and dynamite taken from construction sites. In the flat occupied by Bill and Emily Harris, Patty Hearst's SLA (Symbionese Liberation Army) associates, the FBI found a treasure trove of information — letters, documents, apparent assassination plans — which may lead them deeper into the maze of little-known guerrilla cadres at the heart of U.S. terrorism.



KELLEY: 'It frightens me'

Along with guns, pipe-bombs and 40 lbs of dynamite discovered in the Harrises' rooms on Morse Street, San Francisco, was a statement by the "New World Liberation Front" claiming responsibility for a California bank robbery last April, in which a woman was killed. The NWLF is one of the state's most active urban guerrilla bands, with at least a score of bombings to its "credit"; and it is considered by police to be a direct outgrowth of the now-defunct SLA, which was virtually destroyed when six of its leading members were killed in the fiery shootout seen on television across America, with Los Angeles lawmen in May 1974.

Other busy West Coast guerrilla units include the Black Liberation Army, the George Jackson Brigade (which blasted a Seattle supermarket "in retaliation" for the Hearst-Harris arrest on Sept. 18), of the Red Guerrilla Family, and, of course, the Weather Underground — oldest, largest and most efficient of these groups. The Weatherpeople (the old name, "Weathermen" was discarded as sexist as the band's female membership grew to almost half the total) claim responsibility for more than 40 bombings over the past five years. Banks, the offices of multinational firms, even the Senate wing of the Capitol in Washington have been blasted — the most recent Weatherpeople target being the Kennecott Copper building in Salt Lake City, hit on Sept. 5.

Few groups are as scrupulous as the Weather Underground in trying to avoid loss of life. It always gives advance notice of attacks. In

a 1974 collection of writings by members of the band, Weather Eye, it was explained that the bombings were "largely symbolic" — to be seen as acts of retaliation for events such as the coup, allegedly orchestrated by the CIA, against the Allende regime in Chile. "The purpose is to educate," says Weather Eye. But an FBI official argues that the group avoids bloodshed because it knows this would alienate their many leftist supporters.

And that, at the moment, America's urban guerrillas cannot afford to do. It is the thousands, perhaps millions, of people who regard themselves as radicals in this country that permit the violent few to survive — swimming in the Maoist phrase, like fish in a sea of sympathizers. Although the FBI scores an occasional success, such as the arrest, on Sept. 24, in Seattle, of Leonard Handelsman, a founder member of the Weather group, the agency's best efforts have met with little success.

"They're strictly disciplined," says an FBI official. "They're protected by non-violent, job-idling radicals, and they're not vulnerable to informants in the way ordinary criminals are." Thus, of the 40-odd Weatherpeople known to the agency, and sought for four or five years, nearly all are still at large. Bernardine Dohrn, one of the best-known Weather leaders, for example, has been four years on the FBI's most wanted list. Dohrn, a University of Chicago law graduate, went underground after the days-of-rage demonstrations during the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial in 1969.

Despite Congressional up-roar over FBI harassment of leftists in J. Edgar Hoover's day — described by one California Democrat as "outrageous and often illegal" — the agency admits that its domestic counter-intelligence is continuing. The tactics have changed little since Hoover's heyday: the key to success is infiltration, which is a relatively easy matter when the targeted group is an above-ground organization seeking members, such as the Klu Klux Klan or the Communist Party. Not so with today's underground cadres, composed of well-educated college and university drop-outs and graduates. "They're well-versed in counter-intelligence techniques," says the head of a leading West Coast detective agency. "And quite as smart as most FBI men."

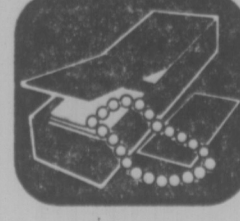
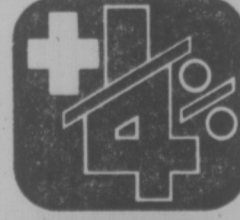
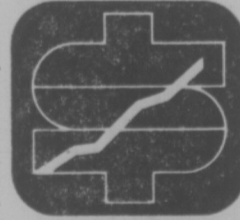
The authorities are not too particular about the casual informants ("paid snitches" to the radicals) they hire. A recent example is Sara Jane Moore, the middle-aged divorcee who, prior to her attempt on President Ford's life on Sept. 22, had spent a year working for the FBI. An accountant with Randolph Hearst's \$4 million food hand-out, demanded by the SLA in return for the release of Patty, Ms. Moore was asked (she says "pressured") into snooping on possible Symbionese sympathizers. San Francisco radicals claim she was spotted from the start. "Yes, we called her the FBI Lady," says one. "Every time she turned up asking dumb questions, she'd be fed equally dumb stories. One was that Mark Rudd (a Weather leader wanted for five years) had fled to Cuba, where Fidel had put him in a concentration camp for homos because he had long hair. She ate it all up."

The FBI and the CIA too, have an army of such informants, many, certainly more efficient than Ms. Moore. Exactly how many is not known, but CIA chief William Colby has revealed that his agency alone gathered files on 10,000 Americans, spied on political dissenters, opened mail and planted informers inside leftist groups. To critics of this sort of action, the FBI's Kelley replied recently that "the FBI would be abdicating its responsibilities to the American people" if it did not try to break into groups which are "trying to bring this country to its knees."

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Lead Pipe Hazard Studied

9 City Artists Exhibited

The Emily Carr Art Centre, in a continuing salute to International Women's Year, is featuring the works of nine Victoria artists in an exhibition at the Royal Bank, main branch, 1108 Government Street.

The artists contributing to the exhibition, which will remain on display until Nov. 7, are Pat Wright, Ardith Davis, Kay Ratcliffe, Heather Cragg, Grace Smith, Tine Andriessen Booth, Gwen Farquhar, Joyce Mitchell and Sharon O'Donnell.

The Carr Centre, meanwhile, is featuring an exhibition of Gobelin embroidery by Maria Raush. The ancient technique is likened to tapestry or needle point work.

School Sponsors Bingo

Lansdowne junior secondary school will sponsor a \$2,000 bingo Wednesday Nov. 5 starting at 7:30 p.m. to raise money for student activities at the school.

Admission charge is \$1, which includes one free bingo card. Prizes will average \$50 per game and the 20th game will be played for \$250. Five extra games will be scheduled at the end of the evening, each worth a minimum of \$100 per game.

Tickets can be reserved at the school or purchased from school students.

Oak Bay has between 300 and 600 lead pipe water connections and it will cost about \$150,000 to replace them, the works section of Committee B was told Monday night.

Committee chairman Ald. Doug Waters said there is "no way" the current budget can afford this expenditure.

He said it will take several days to research old records to find out precisely how many old lead pipes are used to carry water.

Regional health officer Dr. A. S. Arnel told the committee in a letter that tests have shown that lead pipe connections can leach lead into domestic water supplies.

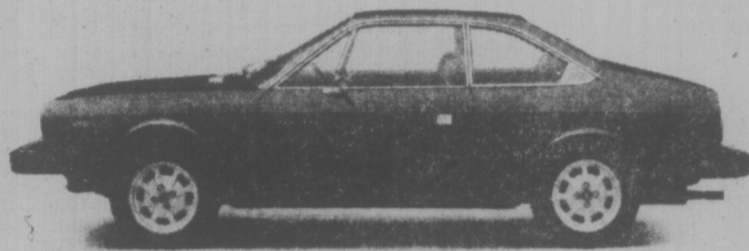
While tests in houses in James Bay

showed the level of lead was below maximums set by the World Health Organization, "nevertheless the lead content was high enough to cause concern. In other words, there is a potential health hazard from the use of lead pipes."

Oak Bay engineer Geoff White told the committee that only service connections to individual properties have used lead pipe in the past, and not the mains themselves.

White was instructed to prepare a report on the number of lead pipe connections in existence, the number of service connections where new pipe has been laid to the property line but lead pipe continues to the household, and the age of the lead pipes.

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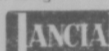
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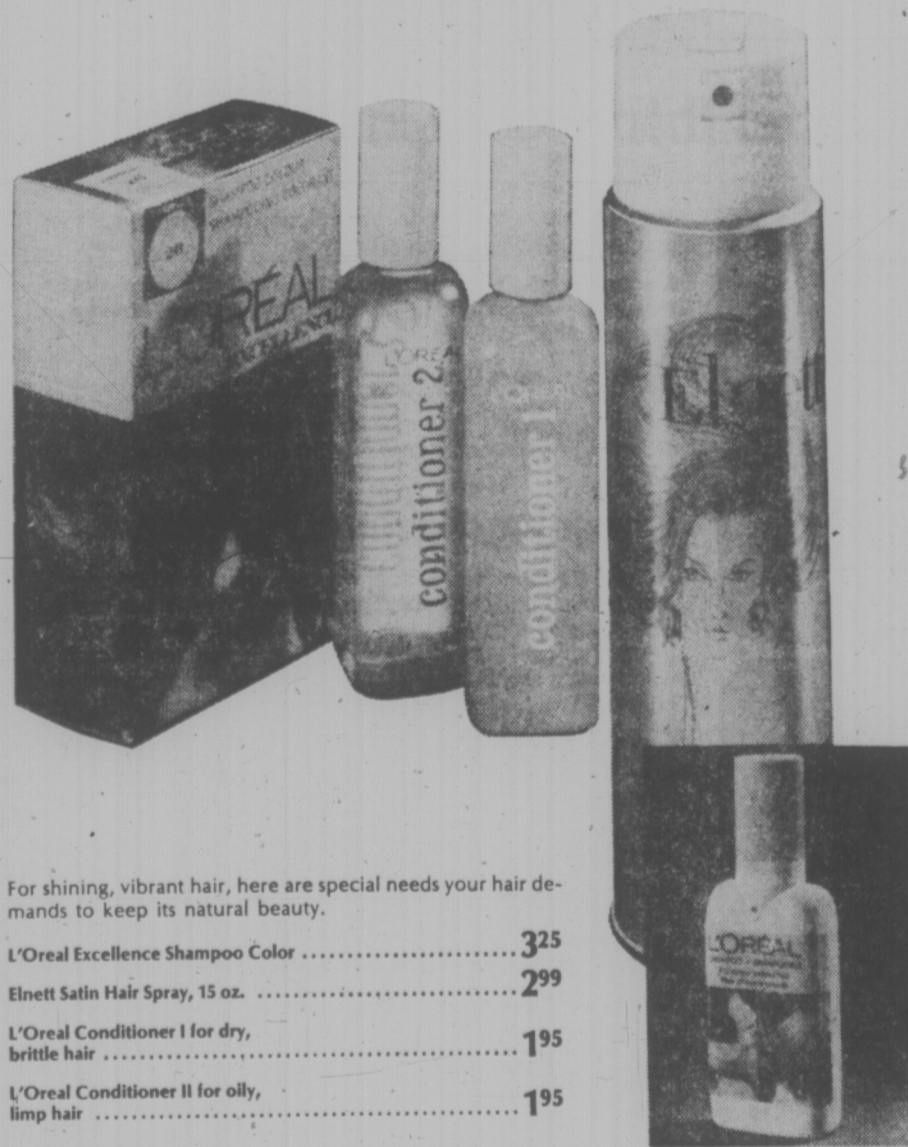


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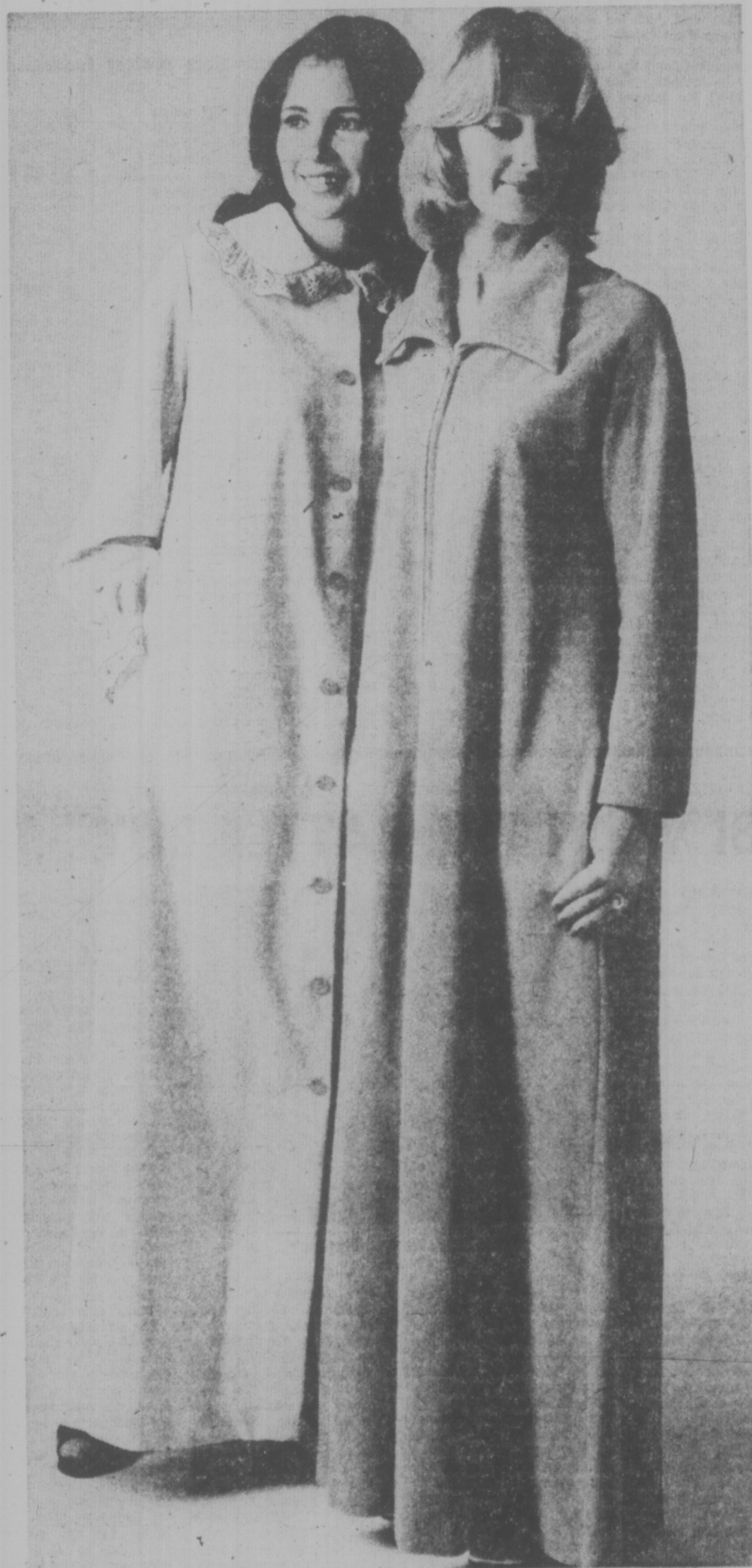
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Hood is principal trumpet with the Victoria Symphony and on the faculty of University of Victoria, as well as a member of the Western

Brass, resident ensemble at UVic.

Norman has a reputation for fine musicianship as a keyboard artist and for his well thought-out concert series at St. John's.

The program that blends the notable properties of the church's pipe organ with the golden sound of Hood's trumpet will comprise music from the baroque period to the present day.

A community centre at Willis Point at Brentwood Bay is one of 28 projects approved under the Local Initiatives Program for the Esquimalt-Saanich area.

The projects will provide jobs for 200 and cost \$804,000.

The Willis Point project is for 10 workers to construct a community and fire hall at a cost of \$33,200. The hall will be used for community events, health care clinic and a co-op food store. The fire hall will be staffed by volunteers.

Projects include:

Improving access for handicapped, Victoria, 8 jobs, \$28,800; streams and water courses, Victoria, 11 jobs, \$39,300; community improvement, Sidney, 5 jobs, \$10,330; Capital Region parks development, Victoria, 6 jobs, \$15,300; Peninsula recreation operations '76, 4 jobs, \$17,700; Sidney Teen Group, 3 jobs, \$13,380; Tulista Park breakwater, Sidney, 12 jobs, \$33,750; Lekwommen long house, Victoria, 13 jobs, \$56,910; Beginning of Life, Saanichton 12 jobs, \$67,500; home assessment for disabled seniors, Saanich, 8 jobs, \$36,000; Swan Lake improvement, 4 jobs, \$17,400; model bike path, Victoria, 5 jobs, \$18,000;

Lawn bowling, Victoria, 6 jobs, \$21,600; restoration and clearing, Saanichton, 8 jobs, \$36,000; Paquachin band, Sidney 8 jobs, \$33,600; youth service program, Victoria, 9 jobs, \$40,200; sewer line testing, Saanichton, 4 jobs, \$18,000; Arboretus Crafts, Victoria, 5 jobs, \$19,350; Cedar Hill golf course, 9 jobs, \$35,100;

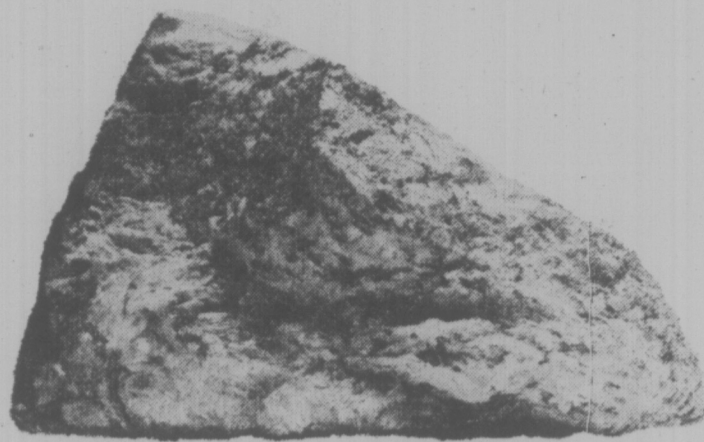
St. Joseph's playground, Victoria, 4 jobs, \$18,000; Tsartlip recreation and housing, Brentwood Bay, 12 jobs, \$54,000; cultural revival, Saanichton, 12 jobs, \$46,800; Helping Hands, Victoria, 6 jobs, \$27,810; winter works, Sidney, 2 jobs, 9,000; Bilton Creek, 6 jobs, \$25,443; Mills Point community project, 10 jobs, \$33,200.

AN INNOCENT PLEA FOR SARA JANE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A federal court judge entered an innocent plea today for Sara Jane Moore, charged with trying to kill President Ford in San Francisco Sept. 22.

U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti set a trial date of Dec. 15 for the 45-year-old twice-divorced mother and said a hearing on her mental competency would be held Nov. 17.

Miss Moore was indicted last week on charges of attempting to kill the president, specifically, firing a shot from a .38-calibre Smith and Wesson revolver at Ford as he left the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco following a speech. She was wrestled to the ground by police and secret service agents and taken into custody.



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Bitter Comedy Well Played

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

The play that is currently occupying the stage at UVic's Phoenix Theatre, bears the rather airy and beautiful title, Moonchildren.

In some ways this seems a misnomer unless one interprets it as suggesting that the generation of sixties university undergrads were beings wandering in a void.

The original title under which the play, a bitter comedy, was performed was Cancer, a less attractive but more precise choice for a theatre piece concerned with the seemingly incurable ill of hopelessness.

A group of students in an American university town in the mid-sixties play out the farce of striving for degrees that will, it is intimated, gain them nothing more in the material world than routine and boring employment.

The vacuity of existence, the lack of commitment are compensated for with a what-the-hell attitude, an attitude that is pinpointed in one boy's reaction to his mother's death from cancer.

Despite the theme, the play succeeds in being entertaining for it is treated with a special kind of wry humor and it is really only at the end that the lump in the throat under the jeering laughter insists on being recognized.

Harvey Miller has directed the production along firm, bold lines, imposing a sense of movement and tautness in what could, in less skilled hands, easily become monotonous.

His student cast generally provides a very fair performance.

Rites Private For Paterson

A private funeral service will be held for Gordon Bowers Paterson who died Oct. 25.

Paterson, 76, was born in Ladner and was a resident of Victoria for the last 74 years.

His father, Thomas Paterson, succeeded Lieutenant-Governor James Dunsmuir to Government House in 1909 and was chief organizer of the long-defunct Victoria and Sidney Railway.

A resident of 4431 Shore, Paterson, a retired realtor, is survived by his wife, Helen R. Paterson, two sons, David and Richard, and one daughter Jeanette Reid.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Sands Mortuary.

ance. There are some lack-lustre characterizations and one or two, like Barbara Shaw's, which while well thought-out and genuine are too small-scaled to be thoroughly effective.

A deeply convincing portrayal was given by Darcy Callison. He created something very real in making us realize what sort of person existed behind the protective shell he assumed and in the final scene when he is alone and the shell cracks, he managed the difficult emotional projection without any sense of melodrama.

Particularly good performances came from Dawn McCaugherty and Michael Hodgson among the students and in supporting cameo bits, from Robin Carlsen and Don Woticky.

The play continues through Saturday with curtain time 8 p.m.

Construction Men 'Face Extinction'

OTTAWA (CPI) — Small construction firms face extinction if the current trend in the industry continues, the Economic Council of Canada said Tuesday.

The council says 80 per cent of the 80,000 construction firms have assets of less than \$250,000 and get less than 26 per cent of annual sales.

If the trend to big business continues, the smaller companies will be pushed out of the market, says a 125-page study.

The study, by researchers B. A. Keys and D. M. Caskie, is background for the council's major report recommending ways to stabilize growth in the construction industry. That report, Toward More Stable Growth in Construction, was released in July, 1974.

Construction, one of the most unstable of all industries, was the only sector in the economy to show a decline in profits in the 1963-1970 period, the authors said.

The study urged that federal, provincial and municipal governments co-ordinate their construction plans and private buyers work through local trade associations to ensure there is an even rate of construction.

Less than one per cent of construction firms had assets of more than \$5 million in 1970 and these companies' account-

ed for more than one-quarter of annual sales in the industry.

The study said number of companies rose to 19,917 in 1970 from 3,559 in 1953 while sales climbed to \$9 billion from \$1.7 billion. But profits declined on average by 3.5 per cent a year, and more than 40 per cent of construction firms reported losses in 1970.

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Army Halts Squatters

LISBON (AP) — An army cavalry unit swept onto a farm in the central Ribatejo region Monday and blocked a seizure by Communist-led squatters in the first decisive military crackdown on illegal land grabs in Portugal.

At the same time, the governing military was confronted with a large-scale non-compliance to an order requiring the surrender of 20,000 weapons in private hands.

The cavalry troops were used to expel squatters and protect the holdings of a landowner near the small town of Azambuja.

The government is trying to put into operation a system of redistribution of landholdings above certain sizes, with payment to the owners, but leftist groups already have wrested more than a half-million acres of farmland from private hands outside the law.

President Francisco Da Costa Gomes, trying to restore law and order to this politically-divided nation, had ordered that all illegally-held weapons be surrendered to the armed forces by last Friday, but the deadline passed with just 11 weapons turned in.

A group called the Revolu-

tionary Brigades, thought to have thousands of illegal weapons, has announced it will go underground and fight rather than disarm.

A military communique said two foreigners — a German and a Colombian — were detained along with several Communist soldiers, a quantity of arms and some narcotics when the troops arrived at the Azambuja farm.

In a news conference last week, Socialist party leader Mario Soares charged that foreign revolutionaries were actively fomenting unrest in Portugal and urged that they be restricted to political non-interference.

The army also was used to oust leftists from the civil governor's mansion in the southern town of Faro after a political clash left dozens injured.

The leftists seized the mansion to protest the removal of a pro-Communist as civil governor and his replacement last week by a Socialist. The change was ordered by the interior ministry.

Socialists tried to storm the mansion and dislodge the leftists in a fight with staves, stones and iron bars. Troops broke up the brawl and expelled the leftists, holding some for questioning.

ISRAEL FORTIFIES MONTREAL CONSULATE

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Israel has a consulate in central Montreal which is behind bars in the bottom of an office building and is designed specifically to prevent terrorist attacks.

In a copyright dispatch from Montreal, the newspaper says bars at the entrance to the consulate do not reach the ceiling but metal mesh closes the gaps, preventing anyone from climbing over or throwing anything in.

The Globe and Mail says two of its reporters who were admitted to the consulate by an armed security guard were watched by cameras and mirrors while in a waiting room and were bodily searched by an Israeli.

It says the Israeli official who received the reporters apologized for the extraordinary measures. The official said that when he had apologized to a visiting West German diplomat, the diplomat said the Germans had adopted similar security recently in Canada, the newspaper says.

U.S. Arms Sought By Sadat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat resumes his quest for United States weapons after praising President Ford for moving toward "an even-handed policy in the Middle East."

Sadat calls first today on Defence Secretary James Schlesinger at the Pentagon, then has a second session with Ford at the White House.

At a state dinner on Monday night, Sadat said U.S. relations with his country have improved because of "a greater degree of American understanding of our just cause and our legitimate struggle to establish peace in the area."

He urged Ford to boost creation of a Palestinian state — "Are they not entitled to their national rights like all other peoples?"

The Palestinian cause is gaining more international support every day, Sadat said, and "many Arabs are confident that the United States will not dissent from this irreversible trend."

His appeal went unanswered. But Ford, speaking first, stressed that "there can be no peace until the legitimate interests of all people in the Middle East are taken fairly into account."

Voodoo Murders

RIO DE JANEIRO (WP) — Two Brazilian women who belong to a local voodoo sect called Umbanda have been charged with murder in connection with the recent deaths of five small children.

Authorities say Nely Fontanezzi gave poisoned soda pop to five youngsters ranging in age from 4 months to 7 years, after receiving "orders" to do so from Umbanda spirits during a ceremony at a voodoo temple run by a self-styled priestess named Doracy Cubas.

District Attorney Daryl Vigan of the town of Barretos, in the southeastern part of the country, said Fontanezzi believed that by killing the children she would win the favor of an Umbanda devil known as Exu, who would then help her get rich.

Judge Cairo Eduardo de Almeida described both women as "fanatic followers of primitive cults" and ordered them arrested pending trial.

Guns Stop Firemen In Wracked Beirut

BEIRUT (AP) — Christian street fighters and Moslem snipers in an unfinished skyscraper battled in the centre of this Lebanese capital today, setting fire to the 500-room Holiday Inn and hitting the U.S. Embassy on the edge of the battle zone with several bullets.

The downtown battle also set two buildings ablaze in a seedy quarter of nightclubs and strip joints on the beach below the Holiday Inn. Firemen were unable to reach either area because of the heavy fire from heavy machine-guns, cannon, mortars and rocket grenades, the government radio said.

Associated Press reporter Aly Mahmoud, who lives about 500 yards from the U.S. Embassy, reported by telephone that left-wing Moslem gunmen and radical Palestinian guerrillas turned the middle-class neighborhood into a battle zone, with street barricades and machinegun nests on a street corner.

Machine-gun fire and rocket rounds flew through the district all night, shattering glass and terrorizing the residents, he said. Gunmen in the streets threatened to shoot out any lighted windows.

Today, left-wing street gangs attacked militiamen of the right-wing Christian Phalangist party as they advanced on the 40-floor Mour building from which Moslem snipers were firing.


The Phalangists, who took over two security force posts and occupied numerous buildings, fired on the unfinished office building from several angles in a vain attempt to silence the snipers.

The Moslems, from a radical Nasserite militia, rained down rockets, mortars and machinegun fire on the Phalangist positions below. They commanded a wide field of fire from atop the building, which sits halfway up a hill overlooking St. George's Bay.

Security officials estimated that 120 more people were killed Monday and said they knew of 23 more who died during the early part of the night. More than 6,000 have been killed in the last seven

months of communal warfare, and property damage is estimated at more than \$3.4 billion.

The Canadian embassy has advised all Canadians and their dependents to leave Beirut if their business permits. There are about 200 to 250 Canadians in Lebanon. Consideration is also being given to partial evacuation of the Canadian diplomatic community here. The U.S. embassy advised all U.S. women and children and men whose business is not essential to leave the city, after the fighting spread Monday to the Qantari quarter in which many foreigners lived. But they had great difficulty getting to the airport and more trouble there.



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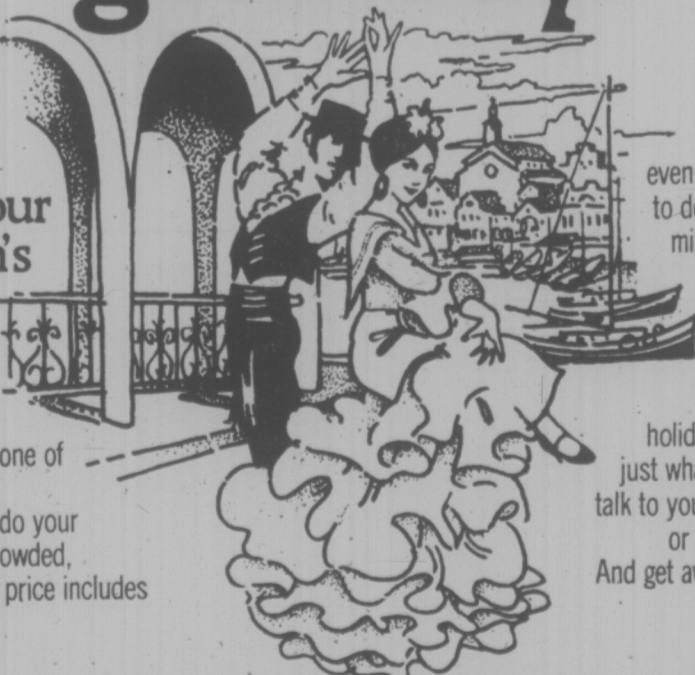
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SUPERDOME SALIVA TEST FLUNKED BY BOY SCOUTS

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The \$163 million Superdome now must spend another \$50,000 to protect football fans in lower level seats from spit, mustard, ketchup and drinks raining down from on high.

The dome commission reluctantly approved the move Monday after deciding it wouldn't do much good to appeal to the better instincts of the spitters and throwers—mainly juveniles.

"Many of the 68 juveniles who were apprehended for spitting at the Tulane football game Saturday night were Boy Scouts," said executive-director Ben Levy. "I can only imagine what kind of training they must be getting."

The \$50,000 pays for putting wallboard atop half a mile of concrete railing along the stadium side of the broad second and third level concourses.

Beer and hotdog stands and restrooms are located along the concourses. At the waist-high inside rail, you look over onto the higher priced lower-level seats. The project would convert the rail into a wall.

Dome officials said the architect erred in not realizing what an opportunity he was providing to those in the high cheap seats.

"The way this thing is constructed, it is almost an invitation to throw something over it," said dome lawyer Charles Kronlage in arguing that there was little point in trying to prosecute offenders.

Engineer Mark Carrigan said the Superdome is a nice, civilized facility, with carpets, but people insist on "treating it as a plain old football stadium."

Sleeping Bears Bow

CHICAGO (AP) — "I looked up and there was no cornerback," wide receiver Jim Lash of Minnesota Vikings said. "I just kept running."

It was all the edge Fran Tarkenton needed. The scrambling Viking quarterback unloaded a 45-yard pass and hit Lash jogging alone into the end zone Monday night to defeat Chicago Bears 13-9 in a National Football League game.

The costly lapse by the Bears at 13:03 of the second quarter allowed the Vikings their only touchdown and preserved their record as one of two teams still undefeated in the NFL.

Although Tarkenton hit on 16 of 30 passes for 234 yards, a newly toughened Chicago defence took away the big play on every Minnesota drive until Chicago suddenly found itself minus a cornerback. The other Viking scoring came on field goals by Fred Cox of 46 and 52 yards.

Chicago coach Jack Pardee said the Bears were caught a man short, because cornerback Allan Ellis was injured on the previous play and neither the Chicago bench nor the officials noticed it immediately.

Pardee said holding the Vikings to 13 points and Mike Hartenstein's sack of Tarkenton for a safety in the third quarter spelled no moral victory.

"Not at all, at one win and five losses we need some real victories, not moral ones," he said.



GOING NOWHERE—Minnesota Vikings' Alan Page (88) and Jeff Simon (50) nail Chicago Bears' running back Mike Adamle (20) for two-yard

loss early in Monday night's NFL game in Chicago. Bears' Dan Pieffer (53) and Mark Nordquist (63) are no help at all. Vikings won 13-9.

—AP Wirephoto

Jerry Lewis' Approach To Golf Not Too Comical

Not all professionals teach it, but Jerry Lewis strongly believes "you have to be ready" psychologically before you should start playing golf. The Hollywood comedian backs his claim with an honest-to-goodness three handicap.

His handicap has been down to scratch, and that's not bad for one who has been serious for only 4½ years.

Lewis gave Victoria Golf Club a look at the weekend. Saturday's rain didn't bother him as much as Sunday's wind, but he did acquire an introduction to winter golf in Victoria.

Can he play? Extremely well, I'd say. In the rain and on his first trip to Oak Bay, he was only three over par for the 10 holes played Saturday. With former Shaughnessy pro Len Collett joining us, Lewis was about five over for eight holes on Sunday.

Sunday's round included a 10-minute wait for dawn to break. With a plane to catch at 11:30 a.m., Lewis seemed



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to think a 6:30 a.m. start was logical.

An intense but highly energetic individual, Jerry Lewis is a golf nut. He plays every day. Last Friday, for example, he played nine holes at the Sahara club in Las Vegas in the morning and arrived in Victoria at 6 p.m.

He was two under par (34) for the nine holes, with one bogey showing on the Sahara card. More remarkable, however, is the fact that he played the nine holes in only 39 minutes, a speed record attested by the club professional.

Earlier this year, he played the famed Doral "Blue Monster" in Florida in par figures. Any score under 80 on

the Blue Monster is considered excellence.

Playing Doral for the first time, Lewis was two under par after 16 holes, but bogeyed each of the last two holes to finish even.

Introduced to golf about 25 years ago by his former press agent, the late Jack Keller, Lewis didn't take it up seriously until about 4½ years ago.

"Keller told me, after that first game, to forget it. I wasn't ready," said Jerry. "I had too many things on my mind... my business... my family..."

"I play for the fun of it, but part of the fun is to play it as best as you can."

Lewis has a sound swing,

It's good, ironically, because of a back injury. It isn't universally known, but the back problem has been with him for 15 years.

"The only time I don't feel pain is when I play golf or go on a stage," he admitted.

The problem has helped develop a consistent, grooved swing "because I can only take the club back so far. I have a built-in stopper."

Like all perfectionists, Jerry strives to play the game every day.

Last winter, he was committed to a week-long engagement in Cincinnati. Ohio proved to be just too cold for golf but he solved the problem by chartering a plane to fly daily to and from Atlanta.

His flying tab for the week was \$9,000.

You can see the humor, then, in the remark Lewis made to the pro when he went in to settle his week's dues at the Atlanta club.

"Your green fees," he said, tongue-in-cheek, are going to drive me to the poor house."



JERRY LEWIS
... serious player

SHORT CHIPS: Nanaimo, counting scores of Sandy Harper (71), Otto Furchak (78) and Gus McCarthy (78), scored 227 to capture the Invitational Tournament of Champions in Nanaimo on Saturday.

Colwood finished second with a 238 total on performances by Laurie Kerr (71), Bruce Pelmore (72) and Donnie Kerr (85). Glen Meadows was third with 241 in competition for teams composed of club championship and junior finalists.

Gord Rands of Colwood won low gross honors and Jack Bendall of Uplands was the low net winner in the annual Greenskeepers' tournament at Cedar Hill.

Colin Softly of Colwood and Cowichan's Gord Wing topped the superintendents.

Bays Earn Berth In Boot Playoff

Oak Bay Bays clinched the final playoff spot Monday in the Greater Victoria High School Boys' Soccer League.

Bays defeated Esquimalt Dockers 6-0 to move five points ahead of third-place Claremont Spartans, 3-0 losers to Reynolds Roadrunners, in Division II. All teams have only one league game left.

Oak Bay and Spectrum will represent Division II in the semi-finals Monday against Reynolds and Mt. Douglas, the top two teams in Division I. The final for the Colonial Cup will be Nov. 7 at Royal Athletic Park.

Louis Defrias and Dave

Monday, the first day back at work, turned out to be a sort of a house-cleaning day for Victoria Cougar coach Pat Ginnell.

Annoyed by "some performances" in Sunday's 7-2 Western Canada Hockey League loss to Kamloops Chiefs, Ginnell dropped four players from the Cougar roster and recalled three from the affiliated Nanaimo Clippers.

And, Ginnell indicated, if Monday's changes do nothing

to stir the team tonight, there could be more.

Cougars are scheduled to face Saskatoon Blades in Memorial Arena tonight starting at 8.

At least two of the three players recalled from Nanaimo are scheduled to dress tonight. They are defencemen Leroy Heck and winger Dale Ewasuk. The third player recalled, Rod Guimont, aggravated a shoulder injury in a weekend game and may have to wait a few days before cracking the Victoria lineup.

Ewasuk was tied with Brian Day for the scoring lead on the Nanaimo team. Both had 27 points in 10 games, with Ewasuk's total including nine goals and 18 assists.

The four players dropped by Ginnell are Craig Miller, Morley Anderson, Ken Beuckert and Kim Hilkevich. Miller and Anderson, both on trial, were released outright. Beuckert, a defenceman, and Hilkevich, a centre, were assigned to Nanaimo.

The Blades, meanwhile, also have problems. Winless after four starts in B.C., Saskatoon is down to three regular defencemen after Rob Chapman suffered a charley horse in a Sunday game at New Westminster.

He is sidelined along with Fyron Baron, who suffered a

broken hand in a game at Kamloops last week.

A bright spot for Cougars has been the scoring of Jim Gustafson, who holds first place in the WCJHL with 32 points on 13 goals and 19 assists. That's two more than Gord Blumenschein of Winnipeg Clubs, who has 12 goals and 18 assists.

Scoring leaders:

Player	G	A	Pts
Gustafson, Victoria	13	19	32
Blumenschein, Winnipeg	12	18	30
Federko, Saskatoon	14	13	27
Chapman, Saskatoon	12	17	29
Pilon, Winnipeg	12	21	28
Cloppinsdale, New West	10	16	26
Louhouse, New West	12	10	22
Fennell, Letbridge	10	12	22
Berry, New West	9	13	22
Murdoch, Medicine Hat	9	12	21
Williams, Saskatoon	5	16	21

Honor to Horton

DETROIT (AP) — Designated-hitter Willie Horton, who didn't play at all in the field last season, has been named Tiger of the year by the Detroit chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Baseball Swap

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Twins have sent shortstop Sergio Ferrier to Philadelphia Phillies for catcher Larry Cox in a major-league baseball trade.

Balance Pays Off For Hoop Boxers

London Boxing Club Junior Men and Oak Bay took different, but equally efficient, paths to victory in Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League contests Monday night at Royal Oak Junior High School.

Boxers gathered at least two points from each of 12 players for a balanced attack that tumbled Victoria and District Junior Men, 83-58. Thad Newman was the top marksman for Boxers with 16 points while Charlie Hunter led Victoria with 18.

Oak Bay, on the other hand, relied mainly on the explosive scoring of two players — John Lauvaas and Corky Jossul — while posting a 70-57 victory

over James Bay Athletic Association.

Lauvaas dunked 26 points and Jossul poured in 23. Harry Hunter set the pace for James Bay with 17 points.

OAK BAY (71) — John Lauvaas 26, Corky Jossul 23, Bruce Vailor 6, Al Huddleston, Ken Christianson 12, Dan Wade 4, Del Christianson.

JAMES BAY (57) — Mike Morrill 8, Tony Anderson 3, Bob Wiley 8, King Gaines 15, John Campbell 2, Harry Hunter 17, Dave Anderson, Dave Wallace, Pete Grabowski, Al Martin, Hans DeGoede, Ian Scott 2.

LONDON BOXING CLUB JUNIORS (83) — Ted Anderson 8, Steve Rothwell 5, Thad Newman 16, Kevin Worth 8, Doug Calbeck 8, Steve Percos 10, John McManis 2, Dave English 3, Richard Griffin 4, Doug Irving 2, Tim Lampard 4.

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A superfacts ticket worth \$22,940 lay on the floor of the Hazel Park race track near Detroit for three hours — and the lucky owners got it back.

The unidentified Grand Rapids, Mich., couple who bought it thought they had a loser and threw the ticket away, realizing their mistake only when listening to the car radio on the way home.

The chief of track security told the elderly couple when they returned that the track was closed but let them in after they explained their plight. They found the ticket, and a lone mound clerk still working issued them a cheque.

Joe Krambatter of Uclulet and Rose McDole of Surrey

captured the men's and women's titles Sunday in the Fall Classic fivepin tournament in Rutland, Cranabeter won \$415 for his eight-game total of 2,261 while Mrs. McDole earned \$230 for her 2,017 series. Three Victorians won money. King Lee picked up \$55 while Vera Lysne earned \$50 and Wally Weinberger \$30.

Darrell Johnson of the American League's Boston Red Sox and Sparky Anderson of the National League's Cincinnati Reds have been named managers of the year in their leagues. Georges Carpentier, 81, who fought Jack Dempsey for the world heavyweight championship in 1921, died in Paris after a

SPORT SHORTS

heart attack... Dempsey is in hospital in New York after being admitted Friday night.

Race driver Jimmy Caruthers, who fought off cancer to return to the track, last summer, has died in Tustin, Calif., after a relapse.

David Graham of Australia won the rain-delayed Wills Masters tournament in Melbourne with a six-under-par 282... Jim Colbert and Dean Refram combined for a record-breaking best-ball score of 252 to win the \$200,000 national team championship in Orlando, Fla. They finished 36-under par for 72 holes and

collected \$40,000... Mary Bea Porter had a 287 total to take a three-stroke win in the \$3,000 Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament in Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., finished in a three-way tie for fourth place and earned \$2,133.

Ara Parseghian and Hank Stram are among the men considered as possible successors to John North, fired Monday as head coach of New Orleans Saints, who have one victory in six starts during the National Football League season... Ernie Hefferle, former assistant coach with Pittsburgh and Miami teams in the NFL, will handle the

Saints on an interim basis... Connie Mack Stadium, built 66 years ago in Philadelphia, has finally been ordered torn down but Jerry Wolman, owner of the dilapidated stadium, says he doesn't have the money and the city may do the job and send Jerry the bill... fans who wanted souvenirs the night the stands apart the Phillies played their last baseball game there... a multi-alarm fire in 1971 left bent girders and turned many seats to charcoal... Calgary Stampeders, in search of quarterback talent for the 1976 Canadian Football League season, are looking at Chris Kupec, 22, and Tom Sherman, 23.

Record Crowd

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Guards Doug Collins and Fred Carter combined for 12 points as Philadelphia 76ers beat Los Angeles Lakers 117-104 Monday night in a National Basketball Association game before a record home crowd of 18,020.

Tennis Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Vancouver Island Lawn Tennis Association, which represents about 3,000 players on Vancouver Island, will be held Sunday at Glen Meadows Golf and Country Club starting at 2 p.m.

Esquimalt Reverts To Weekly Pick-Up

Weekly garbage collection and a \$200,000 grant for a new park were two of the goodies Esquimalt council announced Monday in their last regular

meeting before the Nov. 15 municipal election. Garbage will start being collected weekly by mid-November, council said, after

voting down a recommendation by the three-man public works committee which had sought to extend the six-month trial two-week collection until June.

Ald. Jim McVay urged the return to the weekly system because of the number of complaints and petitions from residents.

Municipal engineer M. H. Campbell said the return to the old system would mean hiring one additional man at about \$15,000 a year.

Ald. Ken Hill announced the Capital District Improvement Committee has authorized \$200,000 for the improvement of a municipally-owned property on Head Street as the start of a waterfront park and walkway to Victoria City.

Hill, council's member on the CDIC, said work will start "as soon as possible."

Council appointed Graeme and Murray Consultants as architects for a new public safety building at Park Place and Carlisle.

Council has budgeted \$22,800 for the working drawings. It has yet to raise the estimated \$500,000 to finance building construction.

Mayor Art Young said the building could lead to the separation of Esquimalt's combined fire and police force.

Young also announced that council has found a way to exert control over the tax-free houseboats in West Bay, but he declined to elaborate.

HIT-AND-RUN AUTO BEING SOUGHT

Colwood RCMP are still searching for the car in a hit-and-run accident Thursday night that sent 15-year-old Bret Somerville, 332 Dickerson to hospital.

The boy is in satisfactory condition in Victoria General Hospital after he was riding his bicycle without lights at Sooke and Jacklin and was hit by a speeding car.

Police say the car is medium-sized, between five and eight years old, and possibly dark green.

Esquimalt Backs Density Reduction

Esquimalt council Monday endorsed a planning report which calls for a reduction in the density of the 50 acres in the municipality zoned for apartments.

The report, completed by consultants Ker and Priestman at a cost estimated at about \$10,000, suggests the establishment of four types of multiple dwelling zones ranging from duplex and townhouse to low and medium apartments of no more than three storeys.

The report also recommends that council proceed by land-use contract on any proposal involving high-rise development.

The report states that if a multiple-dwelling-zoned land was fully utilized it would bring the municipality's population to 21,600 by 1976, about 17 per cent greater than that forecast by regional district planners.

Mayor Art Young, noting that nothing could be done about plans already completed on some of the properties, said he hopes developers will co-operate until the recommendations can be drafted into bylaws.

Since June when Ald. Larry Mann first publicly decried the apartment building boom in the municipality, nearly 300 units have been approved for construction on multiple-dwelling zoned land.

APATHY... SO WHAT?

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) — A local radio station planned a four-hour discussion of public apathy Monday on its daily morning telephone talk show.

Only two calls were received.

Olympic Blacklist Ruled Out

MONTREAL (CP) — Three Cree Indians whose blood mercury levels are more than five times the level considered safe are to enter the Montreal Neurological Institute today, a spokesman for the Cree said.

The dispute over a blacklist of workers led to a week-long walkout by about 3,000 QFL construction workers and halted most work at the main Olympic site. The walkout ended Monday.

A review board set up under an agreement signed Saturday between the City of Montreal and the union will hear suggestions about suspected troublemakers, but will no longer allow police to bar suspects from the site, the union spokesman said.

All three patients have higher mercury blood levels than those which killed 100 people and maimed 800 more in Minamata, Japan.

The federal government has set 100 PPB as the maximum safe level for mercury in the blood, although some experts regard levels over 10 PPB as dangerous.

The readings of the three Cree are also higher than those of 39 Ojibway people from northern Ontario who showed symptoms of Minamata disease, which causes paralysis and death.

The Ojibway were examined by Japanese physicians, who have worked with Minamata disease for 20 years.

Dr. Takeo Ghi, a Japanese expert on the disease, is currently in Toronto for a conference.

Grand Cree council member Simon Ottereyes said if Dr. Ghi couldn't examine the Cree in Montreal, "we will just take them out of hospital and have him examine them."

The council has received no financial support from either the federal department of Indian affairs or the health and welfare department for relief programs for the 2,400 northern Cree, he said.

The council wants alternative food sources, field workers and money to bring a group of Japanese filmmakers to northern Quebec to show a film on the disease shown in Northern Ontario.

Koshiro Otso, who directed the film about the Minamata

Deadly Mercury Level

disease, is paying his own expenses for a three-month Canadian tour.

"The situation in Canada is exactly the same as it was in Japan 20 years ago," he said. Dr. Monique Savole, Quebec regional director for the health and welfare department, said she had not been approached by anyone to have the Cree examined by Japanese doctors.

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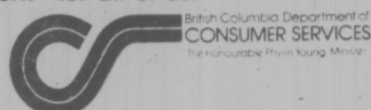
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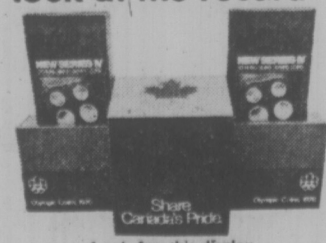
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TOWN TALK

No more bizarre setting could have been imagined for the sober deliberations of an arbitration hearing: the big heating ducts, mock bits of curly pipe painted garish colors, spotlights and musical instruments of the Paint Cellar nightclub in the Empress Hotel's basement.

Against this background, which would have been a passable substitute for West Side Story, arbitrator Guy Barclay last week heard police witnesses talk of understaffing, overwork and meagre pay — in the arbitration proceedings involving the city of Victoria and its policemen.

The odd thing is that the hearing could have been held in one of the empty committee rooms at City Hall, in relative comfort.

But that idea was apparently rejected by the union, because it wouldn't have been neutral ground.

Bizarre

Capt. Allan Chamberlain, master of the department of environment's research vessel Parizeau, is in no mood for practical jokes these days.

Some prankster submitted a classified advertisement to the daily papers, offering the Parizeau for sale and giving Chamberlain's name as the contact.

Final insult . . . the prankster also gave Chamberlain's name as the one to pay the bill.

Nomination day for the civic election in Victoria is usually a yawning, boring time for city clerk Morraun Waller.

For about three hours until the noon deadline he sits in solitary state in one of the committee rooms, waiting for the odd candidate — you can take that word whichever way you like — to come in and file his or her papers.

There's precious little to do, for most of the council hopefuls have already submitted their nomination forms some days earlier.

But this year was something else. The first part of the morning passed quietly enough, but then in the last hour or so candidates, (some expected, others totally unexpected) seemed to be crawling out of the woodwork.



WALLER
high noon at city hall

However, Waller had finished checking in the last of the callers by about 11:50 a.m.

No fewer than six people were now in the mayoralty contest and, reputedly, one further set of papers had still to be submitted.

Could it be? What about so-and-so? Will old whistname run after all?

The big wall clock remorselessly ticked away. Waller nervously shuffled his papers. The reporters exchanged tense looks.

The suspense was intolerable. But then high noon came and everyone relaxed.

Fixes ain't wot they used to be on nomination day.

More than 15,000 visited the Oak Bay Recreation Centre at Saturday and Sunday's open house following the official opening by Premier Barrett Friday night.

At the peak period, between 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, more than 5,000 people visited the arena, swimming pool and curling complex.

"I'm not married to my house, I'm married to my husband," Victoria alderman candidate Ann Tarasoff told Town Talk after she appeared as "housewife" in the nomination lists. Besides, Tarasoff points out, she describes herself on the nomination papers as a "seamstress (laborer)".

Trial dates in Victoria provincial court are already being set for next March because of heavy court lists, defendants' determination to prove their innocence . . . and slowdown of the legal process by poor bookkeeping.

Any morning will find lawyers, judge, clerk and prosecutor turning diaries upside down for available trial dates — and one lawyer last week suggested the task be temporarily abandoned.

After 15 minutes of trying to co-ordinate schedules for a set of January trials, lawyer Malcolm McMicken asked Judge Harold Alder: "Your honor, could we stand the matter down to have time to consult Mr. Lang (the prosecutor) as to what the arrows in the diary mean?"

One Colwood-area masonry firm, unbeknownst to the public, must have gone into the agriculture-business. A sign outside announces: Closed for Stook-Taking.

The University of Victoria women's action group apparently decided to get the jump on Premier Barrett during his lunchtime visit to the campus Monday.

They stationed recruits at the doors of the old UVic gymnasium and distributed mimeographed copies of questions that needed to be asked of the premier.

First three up to the microphone read the questions verbatim. Topics covered day care, the status of women and the future of the recommendations by the family and children's law commission on marital property.

Most interesting hint was contained in the commission question. It provided the phonetic spelling for the commission chairman B.C. Supreme Court justice Tom Berger — (Ber-Jer) to distinguish the name from the food.

Charlie Barber half-expected to take a bath in the Mene Breton lecture series starting with Buckminster Fuller at the Royal next Monday.

Surprise! Every one of the 1,500 tickets sold out a week in advance. Lots of incentive for Charlie and company to go full steam to bring in Ralph Nader, Orson Welles, Margaret Mead, William F. Buckley and the likes in the new year.

You'd expect every member of the RCMP to have at least a little horse sense.

But that wasn't the case with one member of a suburban Victoria detachment recently when a citizen telephoned to report a car travelling down the Old Island Highway with a horse tethered to the trunk — risking the animal's life because of the speed, the threat of slipping since the animal was shod and on pavement and the chance of the beast panicking and moving over into the oncoming lane.

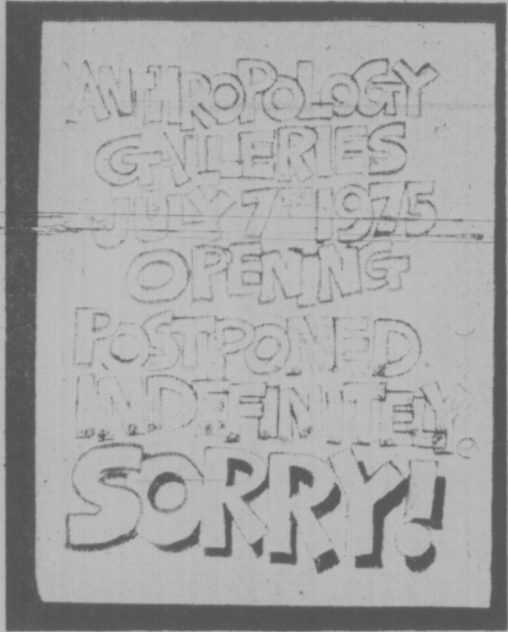
Anyway, the mountie's reply: "Was he breaking the speed limit?"

Migawd!

Is there a plot afoot to have the Youngs take over the community?

With the close of nominations for civic office Monday, one wonders. There is Art Young, mayor in Esquimalt, running for office again. In Victoria, Mike Young is seeking the same chair. If they win, they'll sit on the regional board — where Dennis Young is executive director.

Then there's John Young, running for a place on the Greater Victoria school board. Meanwhile, out in Saanich, Bill Young is recreation director. And back in the city, another Bill Young is manager of the Crystal Pool.



Sorry, Call Again

Provincial museum visitors are out of luck if they tour the exhibits at certain times of the day when a full security staff is not available to patrol the entire museum.

Director Yorke Edwards said a small section of the exhibits has to be closed part of each day because of a cut-back in staff provided by the public works department.

He said he is looking into the matter to see if more staff can be arranged so that all exhibits can be open at any time during the day.

Visitors are also greeted with signs explaining the long-awaited Indian exhibit has not been finished (at left). The new anthropology section was to have been done early this fall but the museum exhausted funds for the project, delaying it indefinitely.



—Bill Halkett photos

PHONE CALLER TOLD BANK MANAGER:

I'll Blow Your Family Sky-High

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Bank manager Edgar McBride was told by a telephone call Jan. 9 "if you shafted me I'll blow your family and everyone in that building sky-high."

He told county court Judge L. F. Cashman and a jury Monday he assumed the phone call to be from an extortionist seeking \$100,000.

McBride, manager of the Toronto-Dominion Bank at 1080 Douglas, was testifying at the opening of the trial of Gilles Paul Proulx, 30, who is charged with extortion.

The indictment against Proulx alleges that he induced McBride by threat to pay \$9,000 with intent to extort \$100,000.

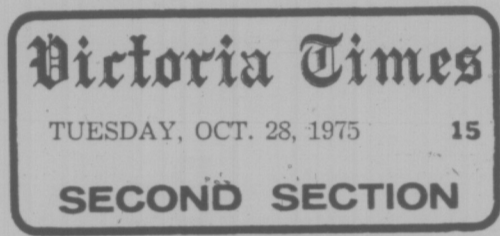
McBride said he received the phone call after following instructions contained in a letter and briefcase delivered by taxi by a driver, Donald Erickson, who told the court

he was given them by a man outside the lobby of the Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas.

The man on the phone was "in a very excited state, berating me for evacuating the building," McBride said. The manager said he hadn't evacuated the building because he had been delivering the briefcase and \$9,000 to a locker at the bus depot, 710 Douglas. The briefcase contained a round battery with wires from both terminals to two terminals on a black, square electronic-looking device with a green light on it, McBride testified.

An accompanying note said the briefcase contained a remote-controlled explosive device and that a similar device had been placed in McBride's home where his wife and two sons were subject to being blown up if instructions were not followed.

Asked why he followed the instructions, McBride said he had "very little choice, my family was threatened and everyone in that building was threatened."



family was threatened and everyone in that building was threatened."

He said "I was convinced it was a bomb, there was no question in my mind."

Later, it turned out the bomb was a fake.

He put the explosive-looking device under his desk, filled the briefcase with \$9,000 from the vault and walked to the Empress Hotel.

There, taped to a pay phone, he found further instructions telling him to put

the briefcase in locker number 37 at the bus depot.

He also met two detectives in the hotel lobby. One of them preceded him to the bus depot along Belleville Street while the other walked along a driveway.

When he got back to the bank, three-quarters of an hour to an hour later, he found the doors locked and everyone evacuated. After being let in, and after receiving the phone call, the remaining officials were eva-

cuated when a military bomb squad arrived.

Erickson told court he could not positively identify the man who gave him the briefcase at the Imperial Inn.

He said it was correct that he was not able to identify the man from nine photos shown him by police Jan. 13. Asked if he could say whether the man was not shown in the photos he said "no, I really can't say."

Sgt. Pat Braiden, Victoria police identification officer, said he received several sheets of notepaper, two envelopes and a briefcase from police which he identified in court.

Cross-examined by defence counsel C. O. D. Brownson, Erickson said he took photos of Proulx and he identified one of the nine photos as being of Proulx.

He agreed there is a six-foot hedge along the north side of Belleville Street and that he took fingerprints in this case,

but neither point was pursued further Monday.

The case, which is set for five days, is being heard by a jury of 11 rather than 12 persons after one juror was excused by Judge Cashman.

He told the jury he was discharging the juror from the over-all panel of 60 because of an announcement made at the opening of the fall general sessions earlier this month. One of the jury panel said then he wished it known he was a retired RCMP officer.

Judge Cashman said he took the action with regret and that it was no reflection on the juror, who said he understood.

A section of the Criminal Code permits a jury to proceed with as few as 10 members.

Prosecutor David Lissou, who is being assisted by Barry Mah Ming, said he will call about 15 Crown witnesses. The trial continued today with cross-examination of McBride.

Motor Home Curbs Eyed

Oak Bay zoning committee is considering steps to tighten its parking-storage restrictions in recreation vehicles to include the large, self-contained motor home type.

When the bylaw was passed some five years ago there were virtually no such vehicles on the road and restrictions named only trailers and camper bodies.

The committee today inspected the building inspection

tor to recommend a broader definition and to amend the restrictions as they apply to corner lots.

In Oak Bay it is required that campers and trailers be parked to the rear of front building lines.

"These new Winnebagoes are giving us a bit of a problem," said building inspector Bill Skead, referring to a complaint from John L. Rimmington, 3372 Henderson.

Single Pass Peace Offer

Residents of Goldsmith Street who petitioned Oak Bay council for two-year passes to the new recreation centre may end up with passes for a single admission.

Council's finance committee today recommended the people on Goldsmith should have a complimentary one-time pass.

The people had asked for more to compensate for the two years of inconvenience they have endured while the centre was under construction on their doorsteps, and for the parking congestion.

Ald. Shirley Dowell suggested the one-time free tickets, and pointed out the residents now have a newly-paved

street with curbs and gutters and new boulevards.

"But they are asking for a two-year pass," said Ald. Norman Pimlott, who could not agree with the motion.

"You can ask for the moon," Dowell replied, suggesting that to grant the request would set a precedent for residents adjoining other recreation facilities, where from time to time parking is a problem.

"I don't go for the two years but I think it should be for more than one time," Pimlott said.

Ald. John Gault agreed with Dowell that to do otherwise would result in "a dangerous precedent."

Vote Needed In Oak Bay

Oak Bay residents saved themselves about \$10,000 by re-electing four council members by acclamation Monday, but they still have to go to the polls to elect school trustees.

Mayor Brian Smith and Aldermen Doug McLellan, Isabel Craig and Norm Pimlott had no opposition when nominations closed, something which hasn't happened since at least 1942 — which is as far as a check of records went late Monday.

Smith said although the taxpayers will save money by avoiding election expenses, his personal preference was to see an election.

Asked if the acclamation election was not a vote of confidence in the council, he said "yes, if you don't follow it up by going to sleep, I'm not personally delirious being acclaimed mayor."

Meanwhile, election official Eleanor Allan is advising voters they still must vote for trustees for the Greater Victoria school board, even though there will be no election for council.

Twelve candidates are seeking election to the four openings on the board.

Four polling places for school board elections are: Uplands Elementary School, Oak Bay senior secondary school, the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre on Monterey and Monterey Elementary School.

Children-First Plea Launched by CAG

Premier Barrett has shown more concern for elderly citizens than for children by raising Mincome to \$530 a month while a mother and three children must live on \$250, Community Action Group spokesman Sharon MacBain said today.

In a news conference, she called on the provincial government to increase welfare payments 10 per cent retroactive to Jan. 1, thereby staying within the federal guidelines on wages.

She said there has been no increase in provincial welfare payments since the summer of 1974 and provincial Human Resources Minister Norm Levi has indicated that there will be no increase for some time because of a hold-the-line policy on government spending during the recession.

MacBain said that, while the elderly were entitled to the recent increases, their needs are not as great as children's.

She said an elderly couple can live comfortably in a one-bedroom apartment, but a woman with three children would require a three-bedroom apartment at least and this is much more expensive.

In addition, food and clothing bills are much higher for growing families.

She said the recent provincial government Mincome in-

crease gives an elderly couple \$6,500 a year, well over the poverty line of \$5,620 established by the federal Senate Committee on Poverty.

Meanwhile, a woman with three children will have to live on \$4,200 a year plus rent allowances, which will still leave them below the poverty line.

Rent allowances may add another \$800 or \$900 a year to the total, giving the family about \$5,100, or \$500 below the poverty line. The rent allow-

ance works on a formula of the difference between reasonable rent and accommodation available. For example, if the family should be paying only \$150 a month in rent but the only suitable accommodation available is at \$250 a month, the family gets a subsidy of 75 per cent of the difference. In this case it would be \$75 a month, \$900 a year.

MacBain said welfare recipients should also get a cost of living adjustment, along with the requested 10 per cent increase.

She also displayed a personal letter from federal Health Minister Marc Lalonde, who was replying to a question she put to him when he was in Victoria to address a Victoria Chamber of Commerce meeting.

She asked Ottawa to increase the amount a welfare recipient can earn (without losing benefits) to \$200 a month from \$100.

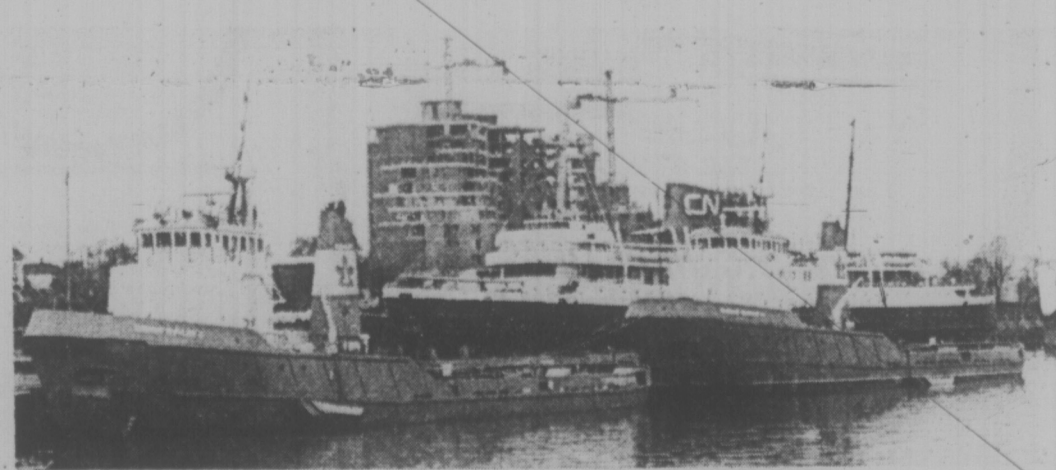
Lalonde said the formula is \$100 or 25 per cent of the welfare payment, whichever is larger. Therefore, he said, the Community Action Group should press for a larger welfare payment from the provincial government and when the payment rose above \$400 per month, the amount that could be earned would rise under the 25 per cent formula.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Where could I get information on the subject of rolling? D. E. E.

A. This word apparently was unknown in North America until the advent of encounter therapy, of which there are several schools of expression. It does not appear in standard reference works and until your inquiry, was unheard of at the lexicographical centre, University of Victoria. However, according to Time Magazine, Oct. 13, 1975, rolling, or deep probing, painful massage to

release "unawakened consciousness," belongs to the Esalen movement of the 1960s. This group believes matters of the mind cannot be separated from actual muscular function, says a source at UVic psychology department. It is suggested you contact Esalen, Big Sur, Calif., or the Institute of Structural Integration, Boulder, Colorado, where a directory of qualified rollers is kept. There are no known rollers in Victoria; there may be some in Vancouver and the state of Washington.



—Irving Strickland photo

UNIQUE VESSELS tied up at the former CP Rail wharf in the Inner Harbor are catching the eye of shoregazers. The orange-hulled twin-stacked supply vessels have been built for Dome Petroleum of Cal-

gary for work in the Beaufort Sea and will head for the Arctic early next summer. Four ships of this design will be built, three in Vancouver shipyards and the other at Yarrow's Ltd. in Victoria.

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Welch Medical Report



Few complications are more discouraging to post-operative patients who seem to be recovering satisfactorily only to come down with what used to be called "yellow jaundice."

This variety of yellow jaundice, "serum hepatitis" (Type B), once was frequently caused by improperly sterilized needles and syringes, contaminated with the hepatitis virus. Disposable syringes and needles, which are used only once and then discarded, have eliminated this source of transmission (except among drug addicts who inject themselves often with contaminated needles).

Detecting the presence of hepatitis virus in blood or plasma being readied for transfusion is extremely difficult and not always reliable. The result is that a fairly sizeable number of people who have lost appreciable amounts of blood during surgery and require blood replacement develop hepatitis.

After a delay of a few weeks or months following the transfusions, they begin to feel queasy or frankly nauseated, unaccountably tired and easily fatigued. Sometimes they run a fever and their muscles ache.

They may notice that the whites of their eyes have become muddy-looking or obviously yellowish. Their urine is dark due to the overload of bile pigments that pass from the blood into the urine. The skin becomes yellow in color, and often stools become pasty and grey.

The difference between this type of hepatitis and the epidemic type of infectious hepatitis, which is characteristically transmitted from person to person, is not as great as was once thought; they both depend on rest, adequate nourishment and the passage of time for recovery to take place.

There is no specific treatment for either serum hepatitis or infectious hepatitis, although some people who have been exposed to the infectious variety seem to have very light cases or do not come down with the disease at all if they receive an injection of gamma globulin soon after exposure to infection.

This is thought to be due to

antibodies contained in the gamma globulin which overcome the virus, but some specialists doubt that it helps very much. Nevertheless, many doctors prescribe its use among close contacts and members of a family in which a case of infectious hepatitis has appeared.

Many techniques have been tried to determine the presence or absence of hepatitis virus in blood that is collected for use in transfusions in order to avoid transmitting the disease. But the most meticulous techniques often fail and transfusion hepatitis continues to be an unpredictable hazard of blood transfusions.

However very recently, two chemical engineers, Bing Lou Wong and Prof. Stanley E. Charm, at the Tufts Medical School in Boston, have been granted a patent on a process which may make good even blood that is known to be contaminated with hepatitis virus usable for transfusions, and apparently can be used as well to screen suspected blood.

They introduce antibodies into the blood which combine with the disease-causing element. The antibodies themselves are attached to large particles which, when the hepatitis factor has been securely trapped, can be filtered out of the blood.

Although making up such antibodies is a costly procedure, the method worked out by the Tufts engineers makes it possible to use the same antibodies repeatedly to treat many batches of blood.

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SHELL OUT for UNICEF is the Halloween call of this spooky trio, Hal Hewett, Elaine Forrest and Mark Foster. Hundreds of youngsters will carry orange and black boxes door-to-door in a campaign for contributions Oct. 31, which has been named Unicef Day in B.C. (Irving Strickland photo).

Robot Arm Responds To Voice Command

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A robot arm that responds to voice commands and might eventually permit a disabled person to feed himself, read a book and dial a telephone was demonstrated at a recent conference of the Veterans Administration.

The voice commands are transmitted through a computer to the mechanical arm, which is either connected to a wheelchair or a trolley.

At present the arm will accept 32 one-word commands, including forwards, backwards, tilt and turn.

It is being developed jointly by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena.

Dr. Ewald Heer, projects manager at JPL, compared the arm with the surveyor spacecraft of the 1960s which picked up material from the surface of the moon.

"The arm is in essence like a miniature robot," he said. The device may go into operation in clinics in December.

Belly Bare in New Style

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quoise in his show at the new Palais des Congress exhibition hall near the Arch of Triumph where the big-name designers this year are holding all their shows.

But the lower-priced lines in the ready-to-wear exposition at the Porte de Versailles hall is full of last year's Kenzo. Several manufacturers based their entire collection on his dusty colors such as mauve, olive, deep gray and purple for dresses edged in floral printed cotton.

Fashion writers laughed when designer Emanuel Ungaro unleashed the idea of dresses over trousers in his winter high-fashion show in July. But the cheaper ready-to-wear makers have grabbed the idea.

The jammed Porte de Versailles exposition showed matching dresses and

trousers in bright summer colors: One, house, Balsa, teamed ruffled pinatore dresses with both underskirts and pants, meaning the customer is trapped into buying three pieces.

Buyers were busy writing orders for Japanese designer Issy Mayake's khaki-colored silk jumpsuit topped by a flowing matching cape. Amer-

ican designer Vicky Tiel drew lines for her gingham Bermuda play suits and terry cloth robes slit to the thigh.

The Versailles exposition was dotted with jump suits, evening dresses like 1935 junior prom gowns with cape sleeves, gauzy cheesecloth dresses dyed in dozens of hues and man-tailored pin-

striped suits.



dear abby

Pill Problems

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and my boyfriend is 18. We've been going steady for two years and hope to marry some day.

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We've continued to have sex relations, but nothing has happened. He thinks maybe I am sterile from the pill. Is that possible?

We want children some day, and now I am worried that there is something wrong with me and that if I ever do have a child, it will be deformed.

I am terribly worried about myself, Abby. Please help me. I have no mother to ask, and I don't know any doctors. — WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You need professional counselling. If your school offers that service, please take advantage of it. If not, your local Planned Parenthood office can help you. You may be worrying needlessly, but it's important that you learn the facts.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to a wonderful woman for nearly two years. We get along very well, but I have one complaint. The only night she lets me make love to her is Thursday because she gets her hair done every Friday.

Any suggestions? — HUNGRY FOR LOVE

DEAR HUNGRY: When the time for "making love" depends upon when your wife has her hair appointment, it's time to make an appointment with a marriage counsellor!

DEAR ABBY: SEEN IT ALL complained about a 68-year-old neighbor lady who bent over to plant pansies in a short dress and exposed her uncovered behind.

Another reader suggested SEEN IT take a picture of the panny planter in living color, enlarged it and send it to her so she could see herself as others see her.

Let me tell you how WE cured a similar problem.

Several years ago, we moved into a really nice section of town. Imagine my surprise when my two boys (ages 10 and 12) came running into the house to tell me there were naked people next door!

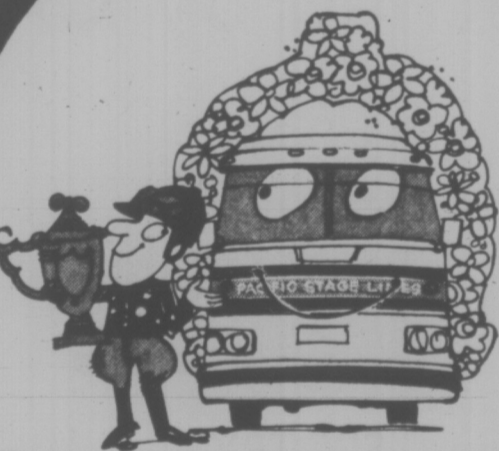
I couldn't believe it, so I went outside to see for myself. It was true. There were three children running around completely naked. Their mothers were sitting at a nearby picnic table, naked from the waist up and nursing their babies out in the open yard.

I was speechless! I gave my boys firm instructions to play in their own front yard until the situation improved. My husband and I discussed it, immediately bought a six-foot-high redwood fence and put it up.

When I ran into this neighbor on the street, I told her WHY we had put up the fence, and she said, "The human body is beautiful and should be on display like Greek statues."

After I gave her a piece of my mind, she added, "I notice that you hang your wash outside, which makes the whole neighborhood look like Dogpatch!"

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So you've finally moved to your homestead and have acquired that indispensable item which was great-grandmother's pride and joy: a wood cookstove. Unless you grew up in a very rural area and have used such a device before, you'll probably approach cooking on it — especially baking — with trepidation.

Well, relax. There's no mystery involved, only common sense. True, you won't find any magic dial that brings the oven to exactly 375 degrees F. and keep it there until you shut it off. But a little experimentation will get the temperature within 25 degrees of the desired figure, and for a start that's all you need.

If you buy a used cookstove (and you probably will, since new ones cost anywhere from \$100 up) you should keep a few points in mind when you hunt.

In particular, beware of stoves with warped top surfaces. The distorted metal will leak smoke, and is often a sign that coal has been burned to produce a very hot fire, usually this also means that the walls and grates in the firebox are damaged.

Fire walls, if not too badly damaged, can be repaired with special fire-wall cement (obtainable at your local general store). Grates are a harder problem. If you have a model made by a company that's still in business, you

can get replacements. If the manufacturer has folded, however, you may have to search for another old stove you can cannibalize.

Don't worry too much about rust, unless the surface of your stove is badly pitted. A superficial coating will burn off in use, and blacking will restore that shiny finish.

When you get your purchase home (and you're on your own as far as THAT goes), take off all easily removable parts — eyes (lids), firebox cover, hot water reservoir, etc. — and give the stove a thorough cleaning. Tighten up all loose bolts at the same time. Disassembling your "new" kitchen range will also give you an opportunity to examine its drafts. Models differ in this respect, but the basic idea remains the same.

One good example is the old "Home Comfort" model. It has three main drafts, with controls located at the centre of the warming closets directly below the stovepipe.

The middle knob operates the main damper: a flat, round piece of metal — pierced with holes — that fits into the stovepipe. When open, it permits smoke and heat to flow freely up the chimney. Closed, it helps retain heat but still allows smoke to escape.

On the left (or perhaps, in your case, on the side of the stove) is a knob that regulates the entry of air to the firebox by opening and shut-

ting a small grille on the back of the range. Note that this grate has nothing to do with the others (which let ashes drop through) at the bottom of the same compartment.

The right hand knob on this model directs the flow of heat for baking. When it's turned to "open," hot air moves under the stove's top surface, over the oven and directly out the chimney. Closing the draft forces heat above the oven and directly out the chimney. Closing the draft forces heat above the oven and down its far side next to the hot water reservoir where it eventually escapes below and behind the baking area. This flue should be shut only when you want to turn out a batch of bread or whatever, or to warm the room in winter.

When you start a fire in your cookstove, all the grates, flues and dampers should be open to allow a free flow of air to prevent smoking. If black clouds billow out anyhow, check the ash box. This may be your problem if it's more than three-quarters full (in which case you'll find it difficult to build a good hot fire).

Everything's clear and the stove persists in smoking? The cause may be the wind striking the chimney at exactly the wrong angle. Just grin and bear it. You could add another elbow to the stovepipe to minimize the downdraft. This may make it difficult to start a fire when the stove is

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cold, but it sure beats being smoked out of the kitchen.

When you have a good understanding of how your stove works, you'll want to tackle baking. Start with a easy item like biscuits and work your way up.

First of all, remember that a wood-burning range will take somewhat longer to heat up than you're accustomed to.

Start the fire, in other words, before you start the biscuits. Open all drafts, get the kindling blazing and add some larger pieces of wood.

When you have a good flame going and the stove has heated up some, close the flue that forces hot air to the oven. Keep in mind that — before you take this step — the cookstove must be hot enough to draw the heat above, around and below the baking compartment. Otherwise it will smoke.

A cookstove usually has a dial on the oven door which registers the internal temperature as "slow" (200 to 325 degrees), "moderate" (325 to 400 degrees) and "hot" (400 degrees or up). Some really early all-steel models, however, have no gauges at all, but you can easily solve the problem by purchasing an oven thermometer.

For biscuits you need a hot oven, say three-quarters of the way between "moderate" and "hot" on the dial. Make sure the indicator is at least at "moderate" and is climbing before you start mixing your dough.

As you work, check the firebox occasionally to see if it needs more wood. If you let the fire go too long and it's

burning a little low, add more fuel and reopen the firebox grate until you have a good blaze. In case the oven has overheated, open the flue to let heat out the chimney. In a real emergency you can open the oven door, too.

One interesting point about cookstove baking is that the heat comes from the top and sides, instead of from just the bottom of the oven as in a gas range. Bread may remain softer underneath than you expect, even though the loaf is baked through and the top has nice crust. Also, it isn't necessary to turn the pans around in the oven to prevent uneven browning.

Once a wood stove is heated, it will stay hot for a long time. So to save time, energy and wood, the wise farm wife of the past did her week's quota on one day and stored the results in those cabinets

— now prized antiques — called pie safes.

Such storage units were made of pierced tin which allowed the goodies to "breathe" and keep fresh while shutting out the flies. It takes a lot of energy and organization but the weekly routine makes sense.

A small drawback of the wood stove is that soot collects below the oven and has to be cleaned out occasionally by opening a trap and fishing the waste out with a poker or long metal rod. Spread plenty of newspaper on the floor — it's a messy job.

At times other than cleaning day, though, cookstoves do offer real advantages (aside from the savings on gas or electric bills). For one thing, the cooking surface is immense, furthermore, the heat rises to the warming

closets or ovens above the range, and there's no better place to set bread to rise or to keep food warm.

And finally, thanks to the reservoir, you'll always have hot water (except perhaps first thing in the morning).

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Melt butter; stir in brown sugar, corn syrup and salt. Bring to a boil stirring constantly, but without stirring 5 minutes.

Remove from heat; stir in baking soda and vanilla. Gradually pour over popped JOLLY TIME, mixing well. Turn into two large shallow baking or roasting pans. Bake in 250° F. oven 1 hour, stirring every 15 minutes. Remove from oven; cool completely. Break apart and store in tightly covered container. Makes about 5 quarts of Caramel Corn.



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By HARRIET HART

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MONTEVIDEO (AP) — A violent storm with winds of 90 miles an hour killed four workers and injured four others at the Salo Grande Dam on the Uruguay River, police in this Uruguayan capital said. There was no immediate estimate of damage to the project.

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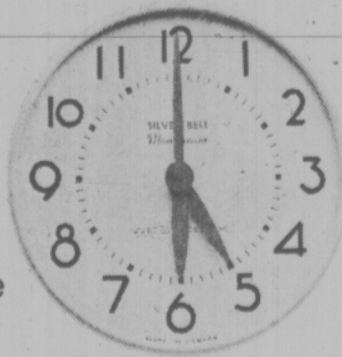
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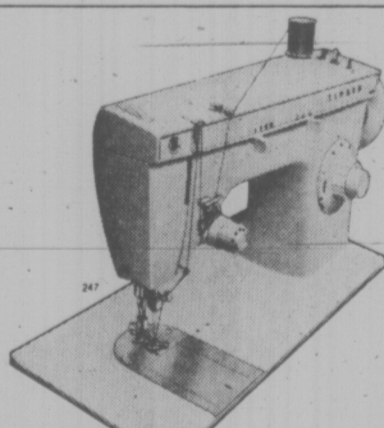
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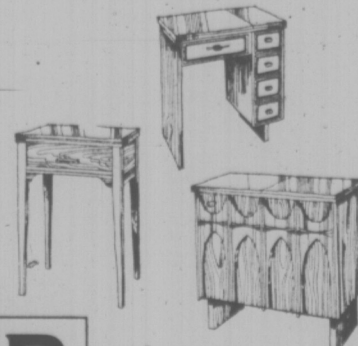
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West Coast Tanker Spill Great Danger: Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government ocean scientists warn that a large-scale oil spill, in conditions like those on the Alaska oil tanker route, may create long-term environmental damage and would be hard to clean up.

They have reached these conclusions after studying the effects of a spill of 50,000 tons of oil in 1974 from the tanker Metula, which ran aground in the Strait of Magellan, a cold and stormy area at the tip of South America.

Charles Gunnerson, director of marine ecosystems analysis for the National Oceanic

and Atmospheric Administration, said in an interview that he has had no reaction so far from the oil industry or the interior department to the findings that Gunnerson and other scientists have reported from the Metula spill.

"Gunnerson did not link that spill directly with the hazards of transporting oil by tanker from Alaska to the lower United States west coast, as planned by the industry and approved by the interior department."

But a NOAA statement on the study said "the Magellan Strait is geographically simi-

lar to others where oil may be transported, such as the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Georgia Strait, which separate Vancouver Island from mainland North America" — and which would mark the likely route of Alaskan oil tankers.

NOAA says its study team concluded that "essentially all" of the Metula oil that "reached shore was still there."

"The biological impact of the spill was severe," the agency stated. "Local fisheries had become contaminated. In the nearby salt marsh, large amounts of oil were found floating on the surfaces of tidal channels, deposited on tidal flats, and in isolated patches."

Roy Hann Jr., of Texas A and M University, a consultant to the United States Coast Guard, was quoted by NOAA as urging that when sites are planned for oil supertanker

ports, "we have to look at the area's other resources and consider the possibility and cost of a spill there."

Gunnerson noted that high winds pushed most of the Metula oil ashore within one or two hours, and "once the oil gets to shore, it's too late for effective countermeasures."

Gunnerson said that most oil spill preparations are geared to small spills: if a spill the size of the Metula were to be dispersed chemically — an environmentally controversial procedure, but one way to cope with a big spill — it would take a 5,000 ton tanker of chemicals, which is generally not available on short notice.

"Generally," he commented, "the kind of conditions that cause big spills are the same kind of conditions that are likely to make clean-up difficult."

Humphrey Parents Battling Moon

In Lead

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — When non-candidate Edward Kennedy isn't counted, Sen. Hubert Humphrey leads the Democratic presidential field, according to a new Gallup poll.

The survey taken in October showed Humphrey gaining in strength, with 23 per cent of those polled favoring his candidacy — compared with 20 per cent in July.

But pollsters said President Ford still comes out ahead, 50 to 42 per cent, in a trial heat with the Minnesota Democrat for the White House.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace, with 19 per cent, dropped to second place among potential Democratic candidates in the poll.

He was followed by Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington, 11 per cent; George McGovern, South Dakota, 11 per cent; Edmund Muskie, Maine, 9 per cent, and Kennedy's brother-in-law Sargent Shriver, 8 per cent.

Humphrey has said he would accept the nomination if drafted, but would not run in any primary elections.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (WP) — About 500 angry parents from a dozen states have vowed to use all legal means in a battle with Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his Unification Church followers, who, the parents say, have "brainwashed" their children.

The parents met as an incorporated group called Citizens Engaged in Reuniting Families and pledged themselves to attack the Korean religious leader with everything from bumper stickers to political action.

They also agreed to help parents who want to pull their sons and daughters out of the controversial movement.

Parents alternately wept at first-hand accounts of parents whose children had forsaken their families for the cult and cheered as several young ex-cult members recounted the joy of returning to the family circle and interrupted college careers.

"The Unification Church and Rev. Sun Myung Moon represent clear and present danger to this country," CEF founder and president, Rabbi Maurice Davis, told the gathering.

"It is a political movement using the vocabulary of Christianity when, in fact, it is a counterfeit Christianity," he continued.

The Reform Rabbi, whose Jewish Community Centre is the largest synagogue in this affluent New York City suburb, said he has received 13 telephoned death threats.

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CAPTURED PLANE CREW CLAIMED IN SLAVERY

CHICAGO (UPI) — The executive director of the Christian Defence League says he has obtained documents purporting to prove crewmen of a U.S. bomber downed by Soviet fighters over the Sea of Japan in 1953 are prisoners in Russian "slave labor camps."

The charges by Rev. Paul Lindstrom, former head of the now-defunct "Remember the Pueblo Committee" and now heading the CDL, follow claims by a former army private once held prisoner in a Siberian prison camp that survivors of a navy plane which crashed in the Baltic Sea near Latvia in 1950 may have been imprisoned by the Russians.

Lindstrom said he first learned from Soviet sources in Algiers in 1974 that 10 survivors of the 1953 incident were being held "in a series of five slave labor camps."

Let New Yorkers Suffer: Burns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns is proposing that New York City banks and municipal employees take some lumps as the price for federal help to avert the city's default.

Burns' proposal introduced a new element in congressional negotiations over how to rescue the city without rewarding those within it who are often seen as the villains of New York's financial troubles.

Decisions are expected this week in House and Senate committees that have been considering whether Washington should come to New York's rescue with a federal guarantee of multibillion-dollar loans.

Both panels are expected to submit legislation forward. But opposition is strong in both chambers, and a filibuster looms in the Senate.

Treasury Secretary William Simon, who has argued New York City's default, while "awful," would be preferable to federal help, was also offered his latest views today before a house banking sub-committee.

The city owes \$12.3 billion, since March it has been un-

able to sell bonds to repay debts.

Default on debts could occur in early December. No one knows whether the city then could meet day-to-day police, fire, sanitation, health, welfare and education expenses.

'Boycott Day' Marked

BOSTON (UPI) — An estimated 10,000 high-spirited anti-busing demonstrators marched through the heart of south Boston Monday to mark "national boycott day."

Attendance at the city's two most troubled high schools plummeted.

About 500 police in riot gear patrolled South Boston high school to help prevent a recurrence of last Friday's violent outbreak, no arrests or serious incidents were reported at the march or school.

During the march and subsequent rally, many south Boston merchants closed their businesses in sympathy with the marchers, some 10,000 spectators lined the parade route, police estimated.

South Boston High was closed Friday after 15 students, eight blacks and seven whites, were arrested for fighting. The incident apparently was triggered by fighting the previous day at a football game between the predominantly white South Boston High team and a predominantly black Dorchester High School team.

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Candidates On Island, Mainland...

Canadian Press
B.C. voters will be faced with a record number of candidates when they go to the polls Nov. 15 in municipal and school board elections in 136 communities.

When nominations closed Monday there were 1,248 seeking office for schoolboard, council or mayoral posts.

The elections in some areas could be a prelude to the next provincial election with known NDP, Social and Liberal party provincial supporters in the running for either mayor or council seats.

Money-by-laws are below the record set in 1972 when voters were asked to approve \$170 million. This year voters will be asked to approve almost \$72 million — \$42 million for recreation or parks, almost \$27 million for general purposes and about \$3 million for sewer and water.

For the second year in a row election of candidates by acclamation has shown a drop, this time remarkably so in cities, districts and towns. Villages still returned the largest number of council and mayoral candidates by acclamation.

The number seeking school board seats is also up, suggesting that the campaign by the B.C. School Trustees Association to interest the public in running for school positions was paying off.

This year was what is called an "on year" for the annual nominations, meaning more two-year council and mayoral positions were up for grabs.

There were 101 positions open, of which 33 were filled by incumbents without a fight, and six filled by new mayoral candidates who were unopposed.

There are mayoral contests in 62 communities in which 48 incumbents are being challenged.

In this year's school board fights there were 367 seeking 194 positions. Of the total 46 seats were filled by acclamation, 29 of them by incumbents and 17 by new faces.

One of the largest battles will be at Nanaimo where 11 candidates are after four school board seats.

With almost all nomination results completed from around the province the incomplete statistics show there will be more than 703,890 eligible voters this year, an increase of 886 from 1974.

Nominations for Vancouver Island and some Lower Mainland municipalities follow:

The x indicates incumbent; accl. elected by acclamation.

Ladysmith

Council, two seats: x-Frank E. Jameson, x-Robert W. Stuart, John F. McNaught. Eligible — 2,049, in 1974 — 2,109.

Nanaimo

Under the terms of amalgamation which took place in Nanaimo earlier this year, the present Nanaimo city council, from where the regional representatives are drawn, remains in office for two years and will not change until the winter of 1976.

School Board, four seats: x-Joe Kilner, x-Annie P. Williams, x-Margaret Strongtharm, x-Chuck Irving, Dave Nichols, Ronald J. Reynolds, Ronald D. Caldwell, Laurie J. Caron, Leonard Edwards, Ivor A. Kool, Garrett Bradell. Eligible — about 29,000, in 1974 — 29,000.

Parksville

Mayor: William D. Kurtz, Andrew S. Pearson. Council, two seats: x-Robert W. John, x-Tasina MacGibben, Allen Huxtable, Kenneth Johnston, W. J. Kingsley, Veronica Paterson. Plebiscite — Garbage collection system. Eligible — 1,671.

Qualicum Beach

Mayor: Peter Crozier, John Indis, Orlan Rye. Council, two seats: Charles Darkis, T. Louise Dwyer, William Lyster, Mary Parker, Ronald Skipsey, William Dawe. School Board, two seats: x-George Ward, x-Clifford Stone, (accl.). Eligible — 971, in 1974 — 930.

Port Alberni

Mayor: John Heinemann, x-Howard McLean. Council, three seats: x-Walter Behn, Antonio Farina, Kenneth Hoffman, x-George McKnight, x-Jim Robertson, Douglas Stewart. School Board, two seats — two years: x-June Kearney, Herbert Nalleweg, x-Gillian Trumper. School Board, one seat — one year: x-Gordon Parker, Alexandra Paziteh. Eligible — 10,288, in 1974 — 10,088.

Tofino

Mayor: Jack R. Holliston, x-Donald J. McGinis. Council, two seats: x-Ken-

neth T. Gibson, H. Robert Pfannenschmidt, James S. Saddler, Gregory A. Tremblome. Eligible in 1974 — 311.

Ucluelet

Mayor: Edna Batchelor, (accl.). Council, two seats: Arnold A. Berquist, William J. Biggin-Pound, Elling Reite. School Board, one seat: Ronald Burley, (accl.). Eligible — 516, in 1974 — 545.

Sayward

Mayor: x-Ronald John Sprout, Ronald Smith. Council, two seats: Anita Joy Williams, John Duerksen, (accl.). Eligible — 130, in 1974 — 167.

Courtenay

Mayor: James Bohlen, x-William Moore. Council, three seats: Sylvio Blain, x-Mary Davie, Richard Von Fuchs, Harry Harris, David Prain, Raymond Skelly, x-Ronald Webber, William Wilkes. School Board, one seat: x-Terrance Ryan, (accl.). School Board, rural seat: x-Andrea Erickson, Jack Lindsay. Eligible — 3,648, in 1974 — 3,291.

Comox

Mayor: x-Richard Merrick, Eileen Turnbull. Council, two seats: Jack J. Dewar, Robert Farrington, George Griffin, Fred W. Howard, C. H. L. Morris, Dennis Noonan, George Piercy. School Board, 1 seat: Alice Bullen, x-Alice Winsby. Eligible — 2,225, in 1974 — 2,116.

Cumberland

Council, 2 seats: Douglas Baird, Ben Floen, Robert Kckellar, Finn Rasmussen. Eligible — 756, in 1974 — 732.

Campbell River

Council, 3 seats: x-William Baikle, x-Peter Johnson, David MacLaren, Olga Penman, Wolfgang Rumpel. School board, 2 seats: x-Michael Henderson, Patrick Winters, Francis Sullivan, Ian Calgus. School board, islands, 1 seat: x-Rosamond Luoma, Wilfred Freeman. School Board, Sayward, 1 seat: x-Jack Johnson, (accl.). Plebiscite — recreation complex. Referendum — \$633,000 for storm sewers. Eligible — 5,508, in 1974 — 5,463.

Port Hardy

Council, 3 seats: x-Wayne Fox, x-Bill Parker, Ray Phillips, Peter Johnson, Steve Benington. Eligible — 1,337, in 1974 — 1,330.

Port Alice

Mayor: x-George Lacey (accl.). Council, 2 seats: x-Arthur Czech, Michael Durkin, Rowland Scott. School Board, 1 seat: x-Eve Smith (accl.). Eligible — 661, in 1974 — 542.

Port McNeill

Council, 2 seats: x-John Ferrari, Heine Schilling (accl.). School Board, 1 seat: x-Dale Chilton (accl.). Eligible — 620, in 1974 — 542.

Gold River

Council, 3 seats: Robert John Goldie, Arthur T. Lampard, Brian Lawrence, William W. Mewhort, x-Alfred Mitchell, x-Arthur F. Crape, x-Barbara J. Donovan. School Board, 1 seat: x-Leo A. Seizler (accl.). Eligible — 716, in 1974 — 769.

Alert Bay

Mayor: W. C. Dearman, x-H. J. Pickup. Council, 2 seats: Herm L. Turner, Judith M. Ogilvie, x-Ralph H. Warren, x-Norman Sumner, Wayne Dumas, Kathleen Bullock. Eligible — 327, in 1974 — 330.

Zeballos

Council, two seats: x-Lee Rushton, Robert Rocchio, log-

ger; Elgin Bone, businessman. Eligible 190.

North Vancouver

Council, three seats: Marylyn Baker, Harold Borchmann, E. F. Crist, x-Joan Gadsby, J. R. Lakes, P. J. H. Roach, x-G. C. Rose. School Board, two seats: x-R. J. Allison, J. T. Cabeldu, F. C. Warburton. Eligible — 31,939, in 1974 — 31,514.

West Vancouver

Mayor: Derek Arnold Inman, x-Thomas Hugh Reid. Council, three seats: Stella Ann Dean, Ralph Edward Hall, x-Marc Baud Howard, Elko Bastian Kroon, x-Malcolm A. Macdonald, x-Frederick Allan Taylor. School Board, two seats: x-John Michael Kemp, x-Macdonald Burbridge, accl. Bylaw — 43½ acres for parks purposes. Eligible — 17,483, in 1974 — 16,937.

Delta

Mayor: x-Tom Goode, accl. Council, three seats: x-Ernest Burnett, Norman Campbell, Norman Lortie, x-Douglas Massey, Andre Piquette, Peter Rasmussen, x-William Reid. School Board, three seats: Harley Byles, Charles Glushka, Robert Llewellyn, Robert Hallan, Richard Kaye, x-Edward Jakeman, x-Jack Medley, John Van Hof, Kathleen Wilson. Bylaw — \$3.4 million for roads. Eligible — 32,618, in 1974 — 28,804.

New Westminster

Council, three seats: x-Joe Francis, x-C. A. Mackie, x-A. J. Seigo, Selmer Bean. School Board, four seats: x-A. H. Cutler, x-Ann Edworthy, x-W. A. Janzen, x-Harold McLachlan, C. B. Davis, C. J. Dumfries, Anita Hagen, W. T. Engleson, T. A. Lazembay. Bylaw — \$1.3 million library addition. Eligible — 20,262, in 1974 — 20,268.

Richmond

Mayor: x-Gilbert Blair, Ernest Lecours, Victor Leech. Council, 4 seats: x-Linda Cliff, x-Kilich Kumagai, John Burgen, Margaret Dewest, David Loman, Robert McMath, Carl Savage, Thomas Siddon, Alvin Moss, Eric Murray, C. Percival-Smith. School Board, 3 seats: x-V. Larry Hillman, x-Betty Seers, Lorraine Hocking, George Horner, Douglas Harrison, Kenneth Williams. Referendum — \$5 million for roads, indoor swimming, firehall and equipment. Plebiscite — Withdrawal from Fraser Valley Regional Library. Eligible — 35,764, in 1974 — 34,725.

Burnaby

Mayor: x-Tom Constable, A. T. Doucet, J. L. Mercier. Council, 4 seats — 2 years: x-G. D. Ast, x-A. H. Emmott, x-D. A. Lawson, x-W. A. Levarne, M. O. Allison, L. Bezubak, E. L. Burnham, D. P. Drummond. Council, 1 seat — 1 year: F. G. Randall, R. D. Stewart. School Board, 2 seats: x-R. G. Begh, x-B. G. Clark, B. F. Couch, B. Jones. Referendum — \$17.5 million for parks and recreation; \$20.4 million for roads. Eligible — 59,300, in 1974 — 57,136.

Surrey

Mayor: Rita Johnston, Alan Levinson, Robert McEwan, Edward McKitka, Michael Garry Watkins. Council, 4 seats — 2 years: x-Dalton Jones, x-William Mullar, x-Bonnie Schrenk, Marie Cooper, Raymond Cox, William Fomich, Jerry Huot, Frank Lzard, Pat Kilt, Tom Macdonald, Orville Nielsen, Don Ross, Mathew Sunderland, Wilf Lemnox. Council, 1 seat — 1 year: Garry Gird, Gordon Keddie, Joseph Leclair, Alice Moore. School Board, 2 seats: x-Wendy Fidgeon, x-Alain Winter, Jean Walker, John Forster. Eligible — 48,631, in 1974 — 45,129.

Of Ferry Tales and Big Bargains: Barrett Goes to College

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Premier Barrett brought his track record to 1,000 students at the University of Victoria gymnasium Monday and with gusto explained why voters shouldn't do away with "little fat Dave."

Cheered on by a receptive, knee-slapping audience, the premier took pokes at the Socialists, quipped about universities and told his greatest "ferry tale."

The opposition — "They're telling everyone they should get rid of little fat Dave. They're calling me a lot of names; during the land freeze they called me Hitler, and Stalin, and now they've gone too far — they're starting to call me fat."

On the latest conversions to the Socialists, he said: "Coalition has all happened before. The Liberals and the Conservatives got in bed in 1949 and Social Credit was born. We don't know who did what to whom but we sure know who got the business..."

Mincome — "The Socialists keep saying Mincome was one of their promises, but they never want to ruin a good promise by doing something about it."

And the best "ferry tale" of them all — "We bought the Princess Marguerite (Resources Minister) Bob Williams had it painted white, had a Union Jack painted on the front, and we told the Americans they were coming up to England, sold them a lot of tea and booze and we made money. It's terrific."

The students liked the Bill Cosby voice levels, the flailing of arms and the jabs at the Socialists. They laughed, and applauded.

A big hit was Barrett's rendition of the government purchase of Ocean Falls for \$1 million, compared to \$10 million asking price.

Flouting an advertisement which never ran, he mimicked what was to be "the biggest bargain in towns."

"We made them (Crown Zellerbach) an offer they couldn't afford to refuse... we didn't threaten — we did, however, tell them we were looking at their forest licences."

During question period the premier said he would extend the appointment of B.C.'s status of women co-ordinator.

Hospital Holding Queried

NANAIMO — Prosecutor Jack Gibson will investigate why Douglas Chapman was kept in Riverview Mental Hospital three months longer than he should have been.

Chapman appeared before Judge Jack Caldwell in provincial court Friday, pleading guilty to charges of assault and possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace. The judge asked for the investigation.

The charges stemmed from an incident in September, 1974, when a knife was pulled on a woman in the Northbrook Shopping Centre.

Chapman was arrested and after a 30-day psychiatric examination was declared unfit to stand trial, and placed in Riverview "at the pleasure of the attorney-general."

Hospital authorities deemed the accused fit to stand trial on July 3 but for some reason did not refer him back to the court.

Nanaimo psychiatrist Dr. Joseph Boulding said such delays were not uncommon and felt that there was an "obvious dereliction of duty" on the part of the hospital staff.

Caldwell placed Chapman on three years probation with terms calling for continuing psychiatric treatment, a prohibition to possess weapons of any kind and requiring the accused to re-appear in court every three months.

CABIN BURNS

A cabin on Shield's Lake in Sooke recently used as a free summer camp by the Boys Clubs of Greater Victoria has burned to the ground.

Police only managed to reach the ruins Monday morning after the Sunday blaze over deep potholes and flooding on Harvey View Road.

An RCMP helicopter had tried unsuccessfully to land near the building.

The unoccupied B.C. Forest Products cabin on the lake-shore, built as a recreational lodge for loggers more than 20 years ago, had been used by the boys club in recent years, a spokesman for the company's Crofton operation said.

Gene Errington beyond the International Women's Year deadline in December, and he dared UVic students to come up with a co-operative housing arrangement to ease the shortage.

He accused the students of being the "privileged" class and rejected pleas for more day care facilities and capital funding for student residences.

"If you want day care

centres, get your heads together and find the space on campus and organize your own."

As far as housing is con-

cerned, he said, "get off your rear-ends and do something for yourselves. Big government is not going to do everything for you."

CHLORINE TANK HUNT ON AGAIN

A three-day search, concentrating on an area 25 to 130 feet deep near Sinclair Bank, west of Nelson Island in Malaspina Strait, began today for four railway tank cars loaded with chlorine.

The cars fell from a barge in February while being towed by the tug Chieftain III from Squamish to the MacMillan Bloedel pulp mill at Powell River.

The search, the first since the summer, will be carried out by the department of environment's Victoria-based launch Jager and a commercial vessel belonging to Can-Dive of Vancouver, using a sonar depth sounder and side scan sonar.

MacMillan Bloedel, which owns the 340 tons of liquid chlorine, worth an estimated \$500,000, and FMC Chemicals Ltd., owner of the cars, said in the spring they were not interested in financing salvage work.

The Ministry of Transport had to call off the search earlier this year when vessels needed to do the job were diverted to work in the Western Arctic.

MoT spokesman Des Allard of Vancouver said Sinclair Bank has been chosen for the new search because "it could be a hazard area if they're (the tanks of chlorine) in shallow water."

Sinclair Bank is off the course the barge is known to have taken.

If the cars are identified, a closer look will not be possible until the spring when the submersible Pisces will be free from work in Eastern Canada.

"We searched all the known deep areas on the barge's course and came up with nothing," Allard reported.

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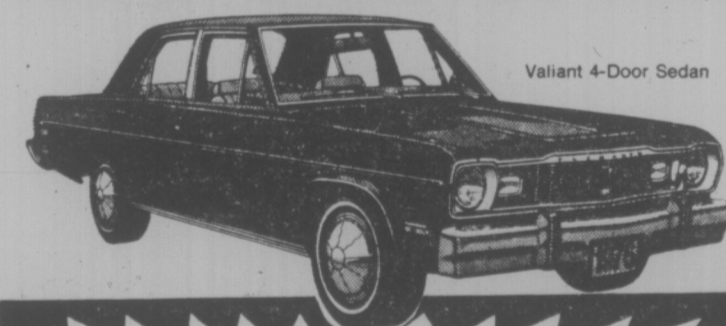


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Nero Wolfe Creator Dies at 88



NEW YORK (NYT) — Rex Stout, creator of Nero Wolfe, died Monday of natural causes at his home in Danbury, Conn. He was 88 and only last month had published his 46th Wolfe mystery, A Family Affair.

Rex Todhunter Stout was wiry, goatee-bearded, argumentative, intense, immodest, and a highly talented artisan.

His principle handiwork was Wolfe, a Falstaff in girth and bit, a devoted orchidologist, an agoraphobe who solved crimes by sheer brainpower,

albeit with the help of a brash but efficient legman, Archie Goodwin.

Nero Wolfe made his debut in 1934, when then on, the 286-pound, sedentary sleuth triumphed over a variety of venal forces that included the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

He accomplished these feats between beers in a brownstone near the Hudson River, that had a hothouse on the roof. He relied on old-fashioned logic of the sort practised by Sherlock Holmes.

Stout's Nero Wolfe books

appeared in 22 languages and sold more than 45 million copies and made their author happily wealthy.

"I figure on six weeks for a book but I shave it down," he said.

"Before starting," I put up in front of me a handwritten list of characters. The plots come when I'm shaving, watering the plants, putting around.

If you keep the main facts firmly in mind, and you don't let anything contradict you, you can move around freely."

Stout was born in Noblesville, Ind., on Dec. 1, 1886, but shortly after his birth, the family moved to Wakarusa, Kan.

A prodigy in arithmetic, he was often blindfolded while someone wrote a long column of figures on a blackboard. Then the blindfold was removed and he was turned around. Within a few seconds, he could give the correct total.

From 1908 to 1912, Stout roamed the U.S. He drifted into magazine writing, with articles and stories.

His first novel, How Like a God, appeared in 1929 provoked favorite comment, but the Depression made Stout seek quick money and the detective novel proved the solution. His first Nero Wolfe book, Fer-de-Lance, came out in 1934 and brought in solid cash.

Karen Case Ends

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Karen Ann Quinlan was described Monday as a "poor and tragic creature" kept alive only by "wires and gauges" which should be turned off.

She was also portrayed as a person who is still alive and should not be "put to death" as a result of a civil suit.

After more than three hours of emotional arguments, Judge Robert Muir said he will decide within two weeks whether to order her life-sustaining respirator turned off.

"The significance of this case is that it has raised the issue," said Daniel Coburn, Quinlan's court-appointed attorney, "of life and death, which was formerly taboo."

"It's a small step, but a step," toward resolving profound social and ethical questions, he added.

At the same time, Coburn argued that the court has no choice but to turn down Karen's father's request that the respirator which has sustained her through six months of coma be turned off.

He said he thinks the outcome is a certainty. "It was a certainty as soon as all the physicians said she was not brain dead," "I myself might have taken a much different position if she had been brain dead."

All Bets Are Off people

NORTH BAY, Ont. — Mayor Merle Dickerson, 62, was sentenced Monday to 15 days in jail and fined \$300 after he was convicted in provincial court of being found in a common gaming house.

Judge W. S. Gardner of Timmins also placed him on probation for two years. Terms of probation include not discussing or participating in any matter concerning personnel of the North Bay police department. Dickerson said he would appeal and would not resign from the police commission.

In sentencing Gardner said the mayor's presence provided an aura of a "protected place" to the premises, one where the police might not enter because the mayor is a member of the police commission.

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau Monday was confined to his residence by an attack of flu.

BEVERLY HILLS — Jimmy Durante is feeling well enough to take daily walks and recently enjoyed watching some old film clips of himself on television. A stroke in 1972 left Durante partially paralyzed.

MONTREAL — Mayor Jean Drapeau took the possibility of his kidnapping so seriously

in the 1976 FLQ crisis that he wrote a letter which was not to be opened unless he was abducted. In the letter, the mayor insisted that no efforts be made to negotiate for his life should he be kidnapped.

MONTREAL — Canada's hangman, made idle by commutation of death sentences since 1962, has joined other advocates of capital punishment Sunday in calling for the resignation of federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand who is opposed to executions.

"I am definitely against him holding that position," the anonymous hangman, known by the pseudonym of James Ellis, said in a radio interview. The executioner said he is paid an annual retainer by the federal government and is not paid by the execution.

While noting he has no monetary gain to make if hang-

ings are carried out, Ellis said his convictions are based in part on the fact each convicted murderer serving a life term costs \$15,000 a year to maintain.

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By RICH WISEMAN

BOB DYLAN making good on a recent pledge, will perform in some 20 Eastern clubs during November, according to friends. The series of dates has taken on the characteristics of an anti-tour, as Dylan has reportedly said there will be little or no advertising and that his schedule will remain flexible throughout. "He really wants to play for the people, the ones who never get to see him," said a friend. Another explained that Dylan is anxious to introduce the new songs he's been writing and recording of late.

Dylan expressed a desire to do such a tour during his recent period of New York club-hopping. Said Paul Colby, owner of the Other End: "The idea came here one night. We were sitting around, drinking a lot of wine. Dave Van Ronk was here, London (Walbright) — and Dylan said, 'It's just like the Sixties again.' Before you knew it, he was talking about how much fun it would be to do a tour of clubs again." Colby confirmed talk that ex-Bill Graham associate Barry Imhoff had become involved in the tour's planning. "He came over one day to look around, and I asked him, 'You got it?' and he said, 'Yep.' We didn't have to say anymore." Still, Colby added, he has not been approached about a Dylan date at his club. "I know a lot, but I don't know anything," he said. Imhoff did not return our calls.

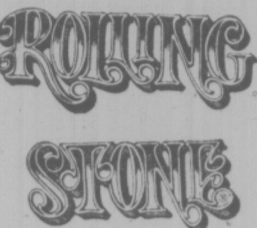
A THROAT PROBLEM has forced the cancellation of Neil Young's fall tour. Young was operated on in L.A. October 13 for the removal of "an object" on one of his vocal cords, according to manager Elliot Roberts, who termed the operation "successful." Young's throat had been bothering him for the last year. And for one month recently he had been unable to talk, having to answer his phone by whistling. Roberts said that Young has no plans for the foreseeable future except "to get healthier and write," adding that Neil will be on tour next summer.

THE SOUTHERN, HILLMAN, FURAY BAND has disbanded, according to Richie Furay. Reached at his Colorado home, Furay told us he was exercising his injured left hand (he severed a nerve in an ax accident), and rounding up a group of musicians. "I'm writing songs about what's been going on with my life over the last year," he added. "A (Perkins, SHP's steel guitarist) brought me to the Lord, and the Lord's done big things in my life. My family was almost broken up a year ago. I had let my career rule me. I never had any spiritual beliefs. Now I'm the happiest I've ever been."

Meanwhile, J. D. Souther is in L.A., recording with producer Peter Asher (Linda Ronstadt, James Taylor). Chris Hillman, reached at Vassar College, where he was playing with his group, seemed surprised by the "breakup." "I thought we'd get together to do another LP (after Furay recovered from his injury). But if Richie says we're not, I guess we're not."

RICK WAKEMAN, in New York for a concert at which he premiered 20 minutes of music he had written for Ken Russell's "Ishtar," snorted at the mention of the Bay City Rollers. "That's perambulator (baby carriage) music, or music to knit by," said Rick, whose music, meantime, might be called music to booze by. The ex-Yes member, who's trimmed his blond hair to shoulder length, said he picked his eight-piece band on the basis of drinking prowess. Percussionist John Hodgson, for instance, rates an A-minus. Added Wakeman: "I'm the only A-plus so far."

SHORTS: The Kinks are completing work on their new concept album, scheduled for November release in the U.S. Titled "Schoolboys in Disgrace," it's a spinoff of their "Preservation" show, concerning the schooldays of "Flash" and his mates. The



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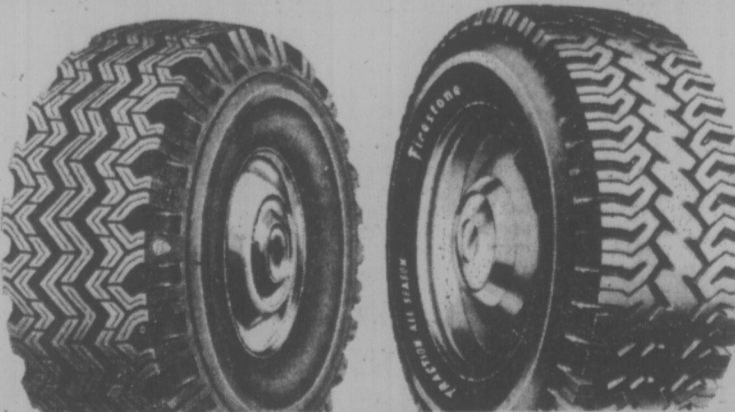


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Unique Dance Group at McPherson

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

There are dance companies in Canada and the United States having trouble finding an artistic director they can work with.

Imagine the uniqueness then of the Toronto Dance Theatre. They have three. And all participate in the three principal phases of a dance theatre.

They dance, choreograph and teach. And because all were nurtured at the same fount — the Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance — the TDT has succeeded in maintaining a consistency of style in intellectual approach and technique throughout its work.

Victorians will get their first introduction to the company tonight in a single performance at McPherson Playhouse. Vancouver saw the group last year and it is no

stranger to other Canadian cities, nor to some U.S. and European cities.

David Earle is one of the three artistic directors and founders of the Toronto Dance Theatre.

The other two who helped found the company in 1968 are Patricia Beatty and Peter Randazzo.

"We set out on a thorny path," says Earle. "For so long dance in people's minds was ballet and ballet presented an ideal image of beauty — in its grace, elegance, and athleticism."

"But contemporary dance has a different concept of beauty," he points out. Like truth, beauty has not the same image for all people.

"One makes a difficult choice in seeking to be true to the purpose of art," Earle comments. "The rule of the cultural explorer has never been easy throughout the history of the arts. The temptation of wanting to be immediately popular is always there."

He says that the three preserve individuality in creating their pieces for the company. They work in areas that are best suited to each one, the common denominator being a striving after the central truth in whatever statement they seek to make.

The company of 10, including the three directors, plus four apprentices, also boasts three composers in residence, two musicians and a conductor, Milton Barnes.

A school operation is carried on in their home city and workshops for which members of the company also choreograph pieces.

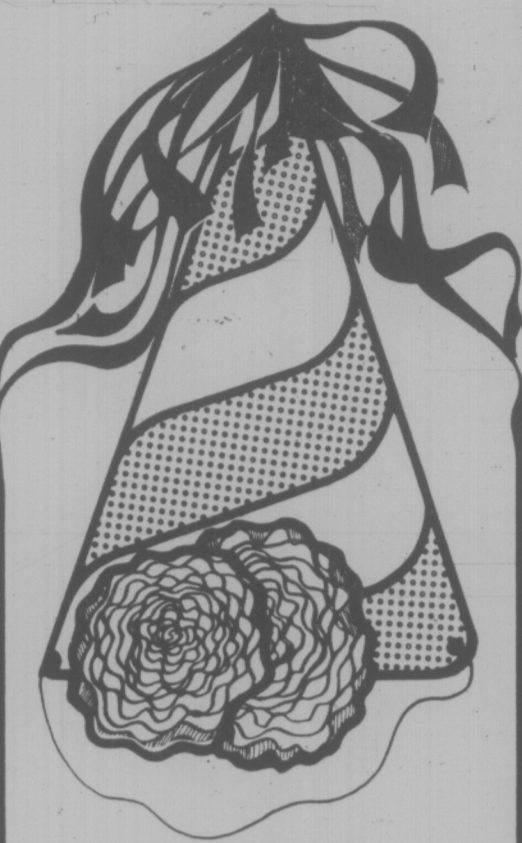
Toronto-born Earle began his dance training as a scholarship student at the National Ballet School and modern dance with Yone Kvietya and her company. Later he became a scholarship student at the Martha Graham school.

He appeared with the Jose Limon Dance Company and later, in England, taught, danced and choreographed for the London Contemporary Dance Company, becoming its

assistant artistic director. The program the company will dance tonight consists of a new work, The Letter, choreographed by Randazzo; Solo, performed to an electronic score by resident composer Ann Southern with a spoken poetry text by Sean O'Huigin; I Had Two Sons, an

evocation of the Cain and Abel story; Baroque Suite choreographed by Earle to music by Corelli, Bach and Vivaldi, and L'Assassin Menace, inspired by a painting by Rene Magritte with score by Southern and choreography by Randazzo.

Curtain is at 8 p.m.



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Toronto Dance Group Haunting

By HOI-YIN DER
Times Staff

A haunting, soul-rending performance by Helen Jones in First Music highlighted the lecture-recital given by the Toronto Dance Theatre Monday evening at the Art Gallery.

Jones' interpretation of First Music, by American composer Charles Ives, might best be described as the sheer realization of the music itself.

Simply clad in black tights and a full-length wrap-around skirt, she captivated the soul of the small audience and held them spellbound throughout her performance.

The group — Jones, David Earle, Peter Randazzo, David Wood, Nancy Ferguson and Susan MacPherson — members of the 12-man Toronto Dance Theatre touring western Canada under the auspices of Canada Council, began the evening with a lengthy demonstration of warm-up exercises based on the techniques of Martha Graham, one of the founders of the modern school of interpretative dance.

Throughout the hour-long exercise, they displayed three basic movements: muscle contractions associated with

breathing out; release and stretching of body muscles when inhaling; and spiral movements of the spine which created a two-dimensional effect.

In addition to First Music, three other short excerpts were performed — Ned Rorem's Angelic Visitation No. 2; Yesterday from the Ray Charles Suite, and Mirror, from Bach's Double Concerto for Violin and Oboe.

The proficiency level of the dancers was varied. Jones and David Earle were the two who appeared to have conquered technique and were able to direct their consciousness to expression. Earle's artistic interpretation of Yesterday was indicative of his ability.

The others appeared to not yet have fully mastered their technique and therefore could not release their full potential in expression, but the difficulties of performing in the confines of the narrow, elongated room and the close proximity of the audience to the dancers could be factors influencing this observation.

Nevertheless, there was excitement in watching these dancers, clothed in plain black ballet tights, feet bare, going through their warm-up to the beat of the congo drums.

It created a very primitive effect, the movements were brusque and with the drum beat, reminiscent of such revolutionary dancing as the Peking ballet.

Roads Cleared For Shah

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The Shah of Iran arrived today amid strict security precautions for a five-day state visit to Turkey and talks on closer co-operation between the two countries.

Hours before the Shah's plane touched down at Ankara Airport police cleared the main road into town of all traffic, including public buses. The 18-mile road from the airport to the centre of the city was lined with soldiers, armed with submachineguns.

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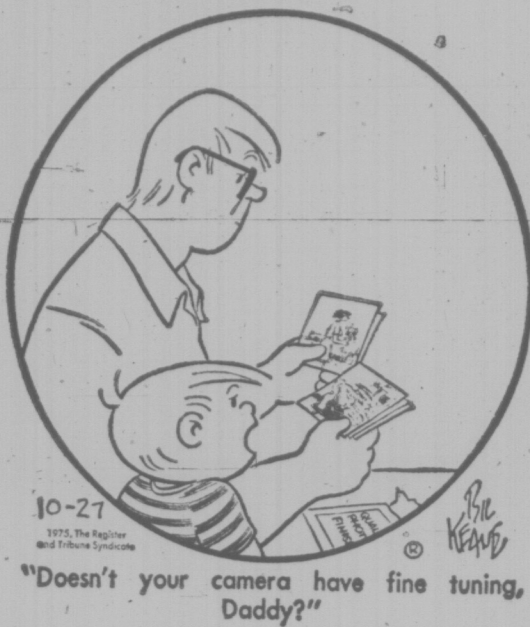
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In tournament and duplicate play, most bridge players now employ the "weak" opening bid of two in a suit (6-12 high-card points and a decent six-card suit) in spades, hearts, and diamonds. An artificial opening bid of two clubs is reserved for those rock-crusher types of hands with which everybody years ago employed the strong two bid in all suits as a forcing-to-game bid.

After an opening bid of two clubs, if the responder has a poor hand (fewer than 7 points), he makes the artificial negative response of two diamonds (just as, after a strong two bid in all suits, responder's artificial negative response is two notrump). One great advantage of using two clubs as forcing-to-game bid is that if the final contract is in notrump, the big hand is the declarer. As all readers will agree, this is very often a tremendous advantage. As an example, observe today's deal, which arose in a rubber-bridge game.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals. North's two-club opening bid was the strong two bid, showing a game-going hand. South's two notrump response was negative. Thus, via the above sequence, a three notrump contract was reached, with South, the weak hand, as declarer. West made the normal opening lead of the queen of hearts, and before declarer had ever won a trick, his contract had been defeated, with

NORTH
 ♠AK6
 ♥K4
 ♦AKQ874
 ♣A8

WEST
 ♠Q53
 ♥QJ982
 ♦105
 ♣K105

EAST
 ♠10842
 ♥A107
 ♦93
 ♣J632

SOUTH
 ♠J97
 ♥653
 ♦J62
 ♣Q974

The bidding:
 North East South West
 2♣ Pass 2NT Pass
 3♦ Pass 3NT Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead: Queen of ♥.

the defenders cashing five heart tricks.

Had North-South been employing the "weak two bid" system (in spades, hearts, and diamonds), North would have opened his hand with a "strong," artificial, two-club call, to which South would have made the standard, negative response of two diamonds. North would then have rebid two notrump, which South would have carried to three notrump.

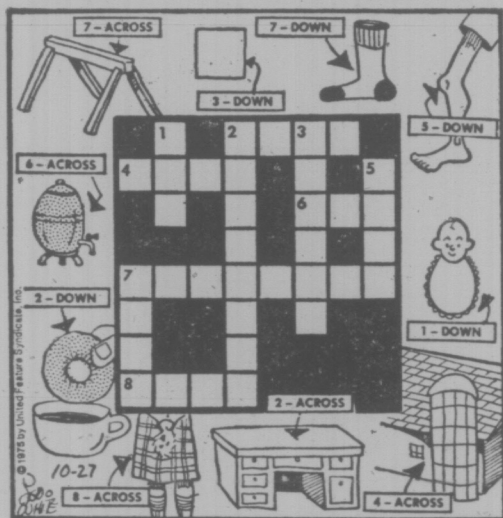
North would now become the declarer, and East would have become the opening leader. No matter what East elected to lead at trick one, North would have ended up with, as a minimum, two spade tricks, six diamonds, and the ace of clubs, for a total of nine tricks.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST for Wednesday, Oct. 29

By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Bring forth creative resources. Imprint style. Organize priorities. One in authority makes room for you at more elevated position. Welcome chance to show what you can do. Cancer, Capricorn persons could be very much in picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A review of home economics could be in order. Highlight security, better relations with parent or authority figure. You get chance now to conclude a major transaction. Property, real estate might be involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress greater independence in dealings with neighbors, relatives. Leo, Aquarius figure in picture. Your ideas can be put to good use — reception for your concepts is likely to be favorable. A short trip could be on agenda.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on money, possessions, ability to collect what you need. You can put together missing links. You become involved in teaching project. Your hunch pays off — your intuitive intellect is sharply honed. You could win a wager!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accent on personality, increased social activity, travel and added recognition. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are likely to be in picture. Cycle is such that circumstances favor your efforts. A wish will be fulfilled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some restrictions become more evident than in recent past. You learn how far you can go, who is defending your interests behind the scenes. Aquarius, Taurus, Leo figure in picture. Accent is on organization, secret meeting, message from hospital or institution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on romance, creativity, responsibility, the "heating up" of a relationship. Cancer, Capricorn figure prominently. Be ready for change, travel, variety. Restless Gemini could provide incentive to shake off status quo.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You step on solid ground. You get family backing for ambitions, special project. Taurus, Libra could be in picture. Emphasis is on dignity, reconciliation, standing in community, promotion and unique honor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look beyond the immediate. What glitters could be tinsel. Know it and heed "inner voice." You know

— in your heart of hearts — what should be done. Spiritual revelation is very much in picture. Long-distance travel, communication is featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check financial resources, especially where contracts are concerned. Partner, mate is more-than-ordinarily concerned about assets. You get chance to organize, to make favorable impression on one who "pulls strings."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on ability to work with one whose ideas oppose your own. A relationship undergoes thorough test. Analyze what it is you wish to keep, what can be discarded. Aries, Libra could figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stress creativity, independence, willingness to pioneer a project. Stop following — it is appropriate now for you to lead. Vitality makes a comeback. You see more clearly — and a Leo aids your cause.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — you are intuitive, a natural teacher, stubborn, dynamic, progressive and loyal. Aquarius, Leo persons play important roles in your life. Setbacks are finished — you are on "comeback trail." You may be in business for yourself in 1976. If single, marriage is on horizon. If married, there could be an addition to family.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this easy alphabetic stands for a particular but different digit. It all adds up to EGGS, of course, but what is the greatest number that can be?

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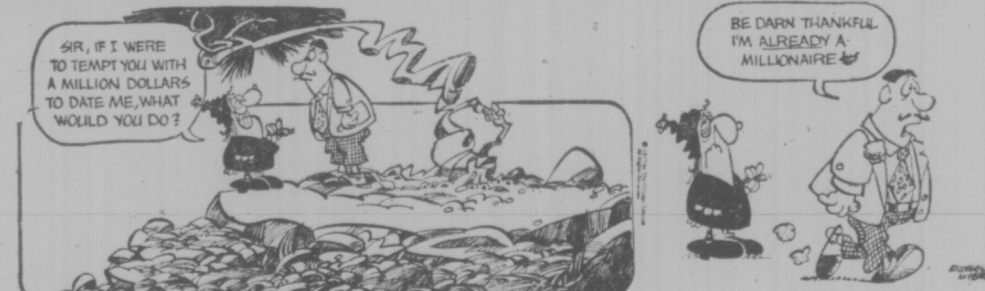
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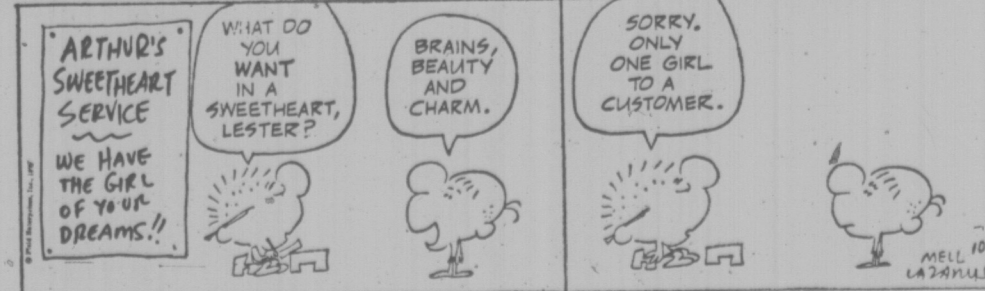
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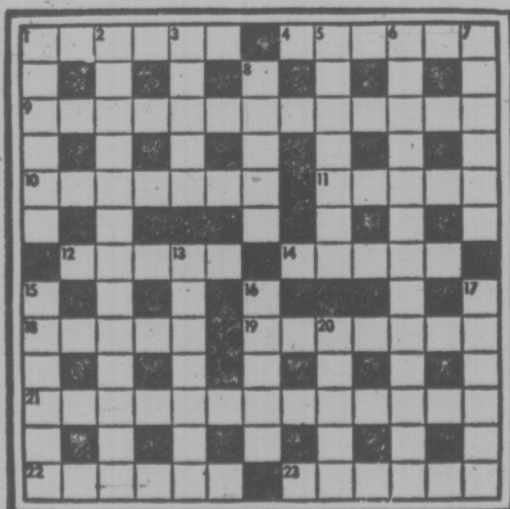
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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1 Parts company
 7 Eaten
 8 Regal
 9 Elf
 10 Venerates
 11 Capers
 12 Admits
 15 Ambulance

DOWN
 14 Part exchange
 2 Sat
 3 Owning

CLUES
 23 Accumulations of riches for the multitudes, we hear (6)
DOWN
 1 Brown-colored tribes in disorder (6)
 2 Test match (5, 8)
 3 Unusually clean weapon (5)
 5 The prizes of strife among anarchists (7)
 6 Could she be the nurse in attendance at the Playhouse? (7, 6)
 7 From the barrel I should reveal the piquancy (6)
 8 and 4 Ac. Assistant clerk who's active in the insurance world (11)
 13 Chinese, for instance, are sent all over the place (7)
 15 A single fibre by the edge of the sea (6)
 16 Rigging that is standard in the ship (5)
 17 Opposed to poetry being unfinished by us (6)
 20 Determined to produce a lively contest (3-2)



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Time to Plant Asparagus, Rhubarb

Asparagus, rhubarb and raspberry plants are now available at garden stores, just in time for planting before soil becomes too wet.

Home gardeners, and allotment gardeners too, who prepared the beds for these perennial plants as advised in this column during late September, will have no difficulty planting between showers.

Those without the beds prepared will have to make a decision as to whether their particular soil is still suitable to work or whether it would be wise to leave the trenching until spring and thus avoid damaging the texture of the soil.

With trenches prepared and the four inches of compost in the bottom, the asparagus plants can be put in at once.

They look like an octopus, several long fleshy roots radiating from a central crown. Spread the roots and set the

straight compost or old manure, because rhubarb is a gross feeder and can only produce good stalks in deep fertile soil.

The old, long roots have already been removed and the purchased plant is essentially the crown with next year's growth buds. Do not damage these buds.

Dig a hole for each crown and pack the compost close to it should be reasonably dry for the growth buds to be about one inch below the surface. No stalks are cut next year because all possible leaf growth is needed to make food for the replacement of the roots that have been cut off when the crowns were lifted.

These plants will produce good crops for many years if properly and carefully planted. Take the time now to do a good job and you will be well repaid.

The bed for rhubarb, also prepared in late September, was deeply dug, breaking the subsoil and holding it open with rough compost.

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EARLY WEDNESDAY

<p>4 A.M. 4-A.M. America (7:00) 5-Today (7:00) 6-Today (7:00) 7-Today (7:00) 8-Today (7:00) 9-Today (7:00) 10-Today (7:00) 11-Today (7:00) 12-Today (7:00)</p>	<p>10:30 A.M. 2-Mr. Dressup 4-Boomerang 5-Hollywood Squares 6-Mr. Dressup 7-Loose Talk 8-Loose Talk 9-Loose Talk 10-Loose Talk 11-Loose Talk 12-Loose Talk</p>	<p>12:30 P.M. 2-Bob McLean continued 4-Mr. Dressup 5-Days of Our Lives 6-Days of Our Lives 7-Days of Our Lives 8-Days of Our Lives 9-Days of Our Lives 10-Days of Our Lives 11-Days of Our Lives 12-Days of Our Lives</p>	<p>2:30 P.M. 2-Edge of Night 4-One Life to Live 5-Another World continued 6-Edge of Night 7-Tattletales 8-Celebrity Domains 9-Celebrity Domains 10-Celebrity Domains 11-Celebrity Domains 12-Celebrity Domains</p>	<p>4:30 P.M. 2-Nic and Pic 4-Griffin continued 5-Griffin continued 6-Griffin continued 7-Griffin continued 8-Griffin continued 9-Griffin continued 10-Griffin continued 11-Griffin continued 12-Griffin continued</p>
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Four Vancouver Youths Jailed For 'Gangland Extortion'



Protesters carry flag-draped coffin

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four youths were each sentenced Monday to four years in jail for what Judge W. J. Trainor said was a gangland extortion cancer that threatens the city's Chinese community.

Kai Sun Szato, 17, Ha Chai Tom, 18, Larry Mo Yip, 18, and Man Matthew Kan, 20, were sentenced after they pleaded guilty in county court to robbery of \$220 from high school student Tsun Wong, 17, last Jan. 21.

Charges of kidnapping were stayed by the crown.

City police Constable Robert Murphie said extortion gangs of Chinese youths have become a problem in the Chinese community and operate with impunity because their

victims refuse to give court testimony.

"This situation has to be met head-on," said Judge Trainor. "When a group of young people organize a r d carry out the kind of extortion that took place in this case, the court must act."

Court was told Wong was offered a ride by a member of the gang, but found himself in a car with the four accused. They demanded he lend them money and threatened him with a hunting knife.

He was beaten and finally took the four to a bank where he withdrew the money.

Const. Murphie said there are at least two gangs operating in the city and their activities range from refusing to pay for meals in cafes to extortion.

Hatchery Killings Believed Accident

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP investigation has found no indication that chlorine which entered the water supply at the Capilano Hatchery and killed 1.3 million fish on Oct. 19 was put in the water deliberately.

An RCMP spokesman said Monday that it appears the chlorine entered the hatchery water by accident — but it may never be known exactly how the accident occurred.

"A test performed apparently indicated chlorine present in a sample of water tested about 9:30 a.m. Oct. 19, and taken three feet past a 14-inch valve that had been closed Oct. 18," the police report said.

"The valve, on No. 4 main, had been closed to prevent

any chlorine from entering the extension off No. 4 leading to the pumphouse above the hatchery.

"This valve was closed approximately four hours after water from the Seymour River was introduced into the Capilano system, and was done in the event introduction of the Seymour water would somehow create a reverse flow of water or chlorine at the chlorination plant."

The spokesman said the valve had been checked and found to be tightly closed.

A hatchery official said studies now underway may lead to a new source of water for the hatchery, because under the existing system chlorine might enter the supply water again.

500 Defend Zionism

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 500 Jewish and Christian protesters carrying placards gathered at the courthouse Monday to protest a recent United Nations committee resolution condemning Zionism.

The rally endorsed a declaration, sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation and 68 Jewish communal groups in British Columbia, calling for world opposition to the resolution.

The declaration said that on Oct. 17 the UN general assembly's social committee passed an Arab resolution classifying Zionism as a form of racism.

"By promoting a resolution in which Zionism is equated with racism and racial discrimination, an unholy alliance of Arab and Communist bloc countries formalized their hatred of Jewish people," the declaration said.

It also said the adoption of the resolution by the UN "would be an official endorsement and sanction of anti-Semitism by the UN and an attack on the Jewish religion."

A symbolic coffin marked with the Star of David and Canadian and Israeli flags were carried through the rain-soaked crowd.

Court System Trimming Backlog

VANCOUVER (CP) — The backlog in criminal cases at the main Vancouver provincial courthouse is "slowly but steadily" declining, District Judge Darrell Jones said Monday.

Judge Jones said in an interview outstanding cases before the provincial court as of Oct. 17 was 4,513, down from a whopping backlog of 5,200 recorded last June, the highest total ever on record.

"Court operational time has improved," Judge Jones said.

Since moving into the \$6.8 million Main Street courthouse on April 1, new systems to alleviate the backlog were introduced, but the results are just now becoming evident, said Judge Jones.

In the 14 courtrooms in operation, judges are handling an average of 420 cases a week. Up until September, judges were able to dispose of only a fraction of them, but now the disposal number is exceeding the number of new cases coming to trial.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on Tuesday, November 4, 1975, at 7:30 p.m.

(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 25" — to rezone Lot 1, Section 50, Victoria District, Plan 23052, 3950 Carey Road, from Zone District CS-10 (food processing), to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 26" — to rezone Lot 1, Section 97, Lake District, Plan 8891, 4440 Wilkinson Road, from Zone District A-1 (rural), to Zone District A-2 (rural).

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 27" — to rezone Lot 14, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 27942, Taine Place, immediately east of 3917 Saanich Road, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 28" — to rezone Lot 1, Section 58, Victoria District, Plan 27806, south west corner of Fairburn Drive and Chimo Place, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 29" — to rezone Lot 570, Section 40, Victoria District, Plan 402C, 1551 Broadmead Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District C-4 (office commercial).

(f) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 30" — to rezone the South and North Halves of Lot 17, Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 255A, 3204 and 3210 Wicklow Street, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).

(g) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 31" — to rezone Lots A and B, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 25483, lying between McKenzie Avenue and Kenneth Street, West and North of 1002 McKenzie Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) and Zone District P-5 (personal care), to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).

(h) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 32" — to rezone Lot G-2, Section 40, Victoria District, Plan 402C, 1597 Midgard Street, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).

(i) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1975, No. 33" — to rezone Lots B and C, Section 71, Victoria District, Plan 14787, 2247 and 2249 McCoy Road, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RM-2 (apartment-medium density).

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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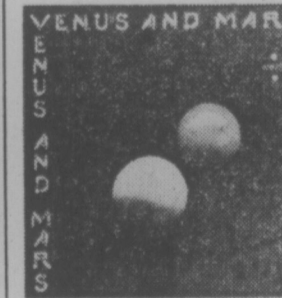
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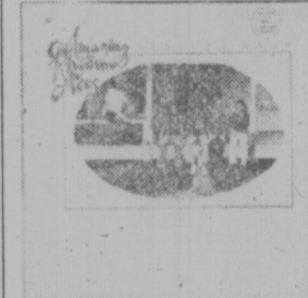
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'Sprinklers Turned Off'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A coroner's inquest heard Monday that an Oct. 3 North Vancouver grain elevator fire had been nearly extinguished by a sprinkler system, when the sprinklers suddenly were turned off.

Testimony before a six-member coroner's jury revealed that the Burrard Terminals Ltd. sprinkler system was turned off by a workman who was unaware of any fire and thought the system had merely kicked in accidentally, as it had done several times in the past.

The workman a few minutes later was himself seriously burned — he is now recovering — in the explosions that followed the fire as he went to the top of the elevator workhouse to investigate malfunctioning of elevator equipment.

The inquest is being held to determine circumstances of the deaths of employees Edward Hooper, 32, whose body

has not been found, and John Scully, 56, and Melvin Hoey, 58, who died of burns several days after the blast.

Dr. J. D. Burton of Vancouver General Hospital told the inquiry that a fourth man with 90-per-cent burns is not expected to live and that a fifth with 60-per-cent burns is "holding his own." Twelve men who escaped have recovered or are recovering.

Dr. Burton testified that Scully, who died on Oct. 9, and Hoey, who died on Oct. 11, both succumbed to complications resulting from severe burns.

He said, after viewing films of the blaze, that anyone trapped in such a burning building for several hours or more could not have survived

— a reference to the missing Hooper, who was last seen attacking the spreading blaze with a fire extinguisher.

Testimony about the sprinkler system being turned off came from electrician Bernard Chapman, who reported on his own efforts to check into jammed elevator equipment on the morning of Oct. 3.

Therapy Halted

VANCOUVER (CP) — All seven members of the Health Sciences Association at the Vancouver Neurological Centre went on strike Monday halting all therapy services offered by the centre.

Jack Campbell, a union spokesman, said paramedics at the centre are about \$250 a month behind salary level of the 2,500 paramedical workers covered by the union's master contract with 81 provincial hospitals.

WALLACE THUMBS RIDE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Progressive Conservative leader Dr. Scott Wallace thumbed his way out of this central British Columbia city Monday as he continued his provincial tour.

Herb Kappell, the local party president, said Dr. Wallace missed the bus he planned to take to Vanderhoof, 60 miles east of here.

Kappell said the provincial party leader refused to rent a car for the trip because of the cost and his own car was without winter tires.

Dr. Wallace then decided to hitchhike.

Local lawyer Grant Hughes, who picked Wallace up, lent the Conservative leader his car for the journey to Vanderhoof.

Class Ratio Holds

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Education Minister Eileen Dailly says the present pupil-teacher ratio in British Columbia is as low as it is going to get for a while.

The minister — on a tour of the Interior — said Monday the education department already has reduced class sizes in B.C. to a far more desirable size than they were when the NDP was elected.

Mrs. Dailly said that in 1972, when the NDP won office, class sizes in B.C. were among the highest in Canada, but now are among the lowest.

She also said she thinks it is a matter of everyone looking at budgets very carefully, because of this period of economic restraint. She said she has no intention at this time of recommending any further reduction in class sizes.

That doesn't mean that in the future, if economic conditions improve, that consideration won't be given to a further reduction, she said.

b.c. briefs

New Suspect In May Slaying

VANCOUVER (CP) — A woman arrested in Prince Albert, Sask., at the weekend has been brought to Vancouver as a suspect in a murder last May.

Police in Prince Albert said the 19-year-old unemployed waitress was picked up by a police patrol "on another matter" and that she implicated herself in the stabbing death of Arthur Garceau, 55, in his downtown Vancouver room.

Garceau had been bound with electrical cord and stabbed repeatedly. Several women were arrested shortly after the killing and one, Louise Ann Lewicki, 31, no fixed address, was charged.

She committed suicide in jail two weeks after she was committed to stand trial for murder.

Man Committed

BURNABY (CP) — Robert George Cobb, 27, of Richmond, was committed for high court trial Monday on two counts of murder punishable by life imprisonment. Cobb is charged in the May 12 shooting deaths of Lottie Elizabeth Gibson, 54, and her mother, Edith Elizabeth Knighton, 80.

President Elected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. A. A. Jamieson of Richmond has been elected president of the Vancouver Academy of Veterinary Medicine at the group's annual meeting. Other members of the executive include: Dr. Roger Kocheff, vice-president; and Dr. Dawn Brydon, secretary.

Workers Laid Off

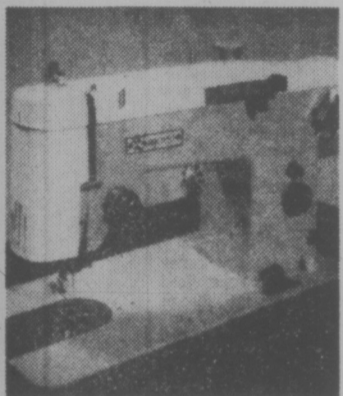
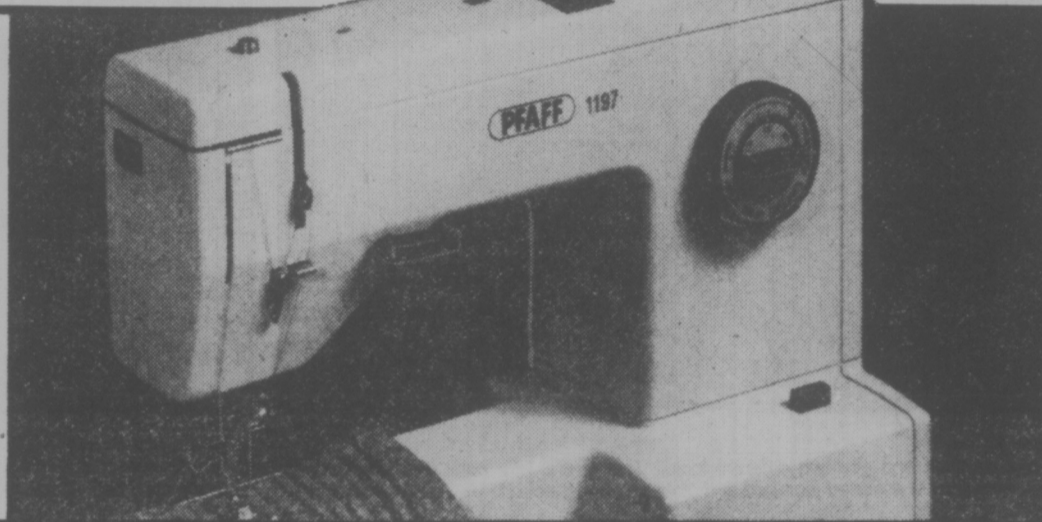
MERRITT (CP) — Thirty-eight sawmill employees at Weyerhaeuser Canada's operation here have been laid off. Jim Hill, operations manager, said the layoffs at the "B" sawmill are temporary and the men will be rehired when marketing conditions improve.

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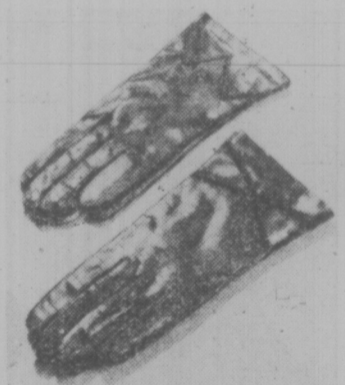
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Umbrellas, Downtown (Main floor)



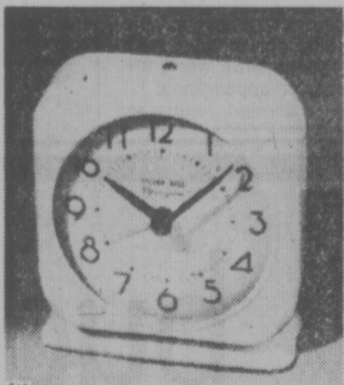
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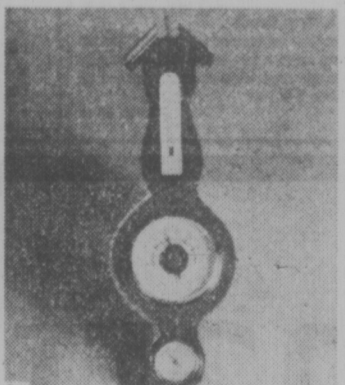
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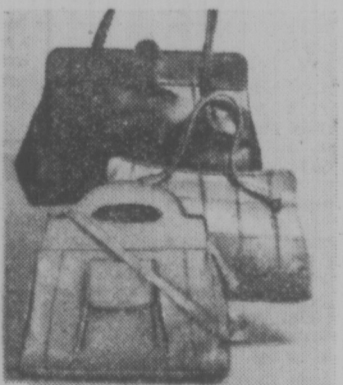
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Before The Judge

A Victorian who forged a cheque and wrote six other worthless ones was sentenced in provincial court Monday to nine months definite and 12 months indefinite.

Eric Grootveld, 20, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to uttering a forged document and six counts of false pretences. He wrote the cheques in Victoria stores and banks between Sept. 20 and 26, receiving goods and cash totalling \$1,340.85.

Judge Harold Alder ordered restitution only for the items seized by police which included a leather coat and a \$450 watch.

Defence counsel Robert Ryden said Grootveld has a juvenile record and "has had his brush with prison ... Prison again won't help because it's too short."

He said the accused needs long-term help.

"You say a prison term would be too short," replied Alder. "Section 326 of the Criminal Code gives a maximum penalty for uttering of 14 years."

A William Head escaper caught by police Sunday in Vic West pleaded guilty to being unlawfully at large and received one month consecutive.

Dennis Lilley, 30, is now serving a six-year term for narcotics possession that would have ended March 28, 1977.

He pleaded not guilty to a second charge of escaping lawful custody and will appear for trial Feb. 25.

Lilley and a second prisoner still at large left a supervised bridge game at the Queen Victoria Inn on Friday.

"This makes it very difficult for anyone else to receive parole," said Prosecutor Nick Lang. "I've been in for about three years," Lilley told Judge Alder. "I got into a mick of rye, and I don't remember what happened."

William Tucker, 18, no fixed address, will spend nine months definite and 12 months indefinite at Boulder Bay forestry camp after he pleaded guilty Oct. 3 to armed robbery.

He and an accomplice entered the home of the second youth's grandmother in Victoria Sept. 16 and forced her at knifepoint to give them \$60. Police recovered Tucker's share of the cash.

The youths had been living in a tent on Quadra at the time.

Lawyer Robert Johnson told the court the co-accused — now in Oakalla — has threatened Tucker, saying it was his fault they were caught.

A fourth Victoria area man arrested following a Malahat drug raid Oct. 19 was remanded to Oct. 30.

David Michael Henderson faced two drug charges and a charge of possession of stolen property.

He will elect trial method on trafficking in pethidine, or demerol, and conspiracy to traffic.

Prosecutor Mike Hutchison said Wednesday the four men may face up to 72 charges including possession of the drugs morphine, codeine and demerol.

Hugh Sydney Skinner, 48, of Honeymoon Bay, was ordered to stand after a preliminary hearing on a rape charge.

The offence allegedly occurred July 25 with a 15-year-old Victoria girl at home.

Richard Ernest Nussle, 30, of 3209 Rutledge, elected trial by judge and jury on an Oct. 20 charge of rape.

The Crown alleges the incident occurred Oct. 19 when a hitchhiker was picked up, taken to the Victoria West heliport and raped.

Preliminary hearing has been set for Nov. 18.

Richard Noel Steeds, 18, of 2820 Hobbs, was fined \$150 and must do 60 hours community work after pleading guilty to possession of stolen property.

Police found parts from a motorcycle stolen in Saanich Sept. 16 mounted on his motorcycle.

He was also put on six months probation.

Sandra Lynn Ewen, 21, of 129 Croft, received a suspended sentence and three months probation when she pleaded guilty to obtaining transportation by fraud.

She was also ordered to pay the \$2.90 she did not pay Thursday night after taking a taxi home and realizing she didn't have enough cash.

Harvey Frances Churchill, 20, of 647 Niagara, pleaded guilty to trespassing by night and received a suspended sentence with one year's probation.

He was ordered to do 16 hours community work. Churchill looked in a Victoria woman's bedroom window.

SALE

FASHIONS FOR THE FAMILY



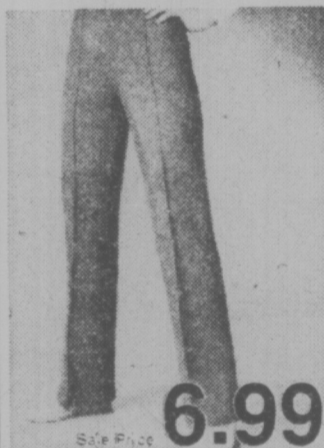
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Pretty gowns long on value!

7⁹⁹
each

2a. Sweet dreams! Ankle sweeping gowns in silky acetate/nylon. Machine-wash-dry. Sizes S, M, L. Assorted prints in Black, Brown, Green or Navy. Peasant style 38R 007 399G. V-neck 38R 007 395G. Mandarin Collar 38R 007 383.

Great polyester palazzos

2b. Easy care polyester pants with that high waistband fashion took women want. * Sizes 12 to 16 Zippered back. . . . 9.99 ea.

Sears: At-Home-Wear (38) 24 Hour Teleshop



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Snappy fashion look in gabardine pants

12⁹⁹
pants

2k A great little fashion mixer of gabardine-weave textured polyester. Easy-care, just machine-wash-and-dry. Self-belted and zipped at the front. 8-18. Jade, Raspberry, Dusty Blue or Camel. 07R 007 114.

Cool weather warmers tweedy bulky knits

11⁹⁹
each

2m Popular shawl collar looks to snuggle into. Hip length that teams with pants for a great Fall fashion. Choose from 2 styles: button front or wrap around. Both with belts. Acrylic knit in sizes S, M, L, XL. Assorted multi-colors. Hand-wash, dry flat. 07R 000 601.02.

Sears: Sportswear (7) Personal Shopping



1000-watt pistol dryer for super fast drying

24⁹⁷
each

2c Kenmore 1000 watt model. With extra-wide nozzle airflow; 3 heats, 2 speeds. Air concentrator and table stand. 08R 059 265.

Lady Kenmore deluxe steam wand styler

16⁹⁷
each

2d. Get a longer lasting curl with push-button mist. Swivel cord, safety tip, ready light and self-rest base features. 08 060 055.

Kenmore styler

2e With slide-on mist tank. Efficient 400 watt drying. 2 speeds heats. 08R 055 256. . . . ea. 19.97

Lady Kenmore curler

2f 120-220 volt iron with cool tip, swivel cord, safety rest stand, carry case. 08R 060 062. . . . ea. 14.97

Sears massager

2g With soothing heat. Five applicators. Complete instructions incl. 08R 055 139. . . . ea. 19.97

Heating pad

2h Standard-size with illuminated 4-position push button control. 08R 055 068. . . . ea. 7.97

Sears: Health and Beauty (8) 24 Hour Teleshop



Leather-look vinyl bags—5 smart styles

9⁹⁹
each

2n Featuring 3 roomy sections. All except 'A' have adjustable shoulder strap. 'B' has tuck-in flap, others snap-close. Wipe clean. Black, Tan, Brown, Medium Tan. Personal Shopping a 88R 001 397, b 88R 007 606 c 88R 006 415 d 88R 007 650

Layer-look acrylic knit top

2p Print 'Vest' with solid collar, sleeves. Machine-wash-dry. Navy, Brown, Green, S, M, L. 'Eiffel Tower' 88R 005 436 'Dancers' 88R 005 435. . . . ea. 4.99

Ribbed knit turtleneck

2r Machine washable, dry flat. Rib knit acrylic in Black, Red or White. Sizes 36, 38, 40. 88R 400 014. . . . ea. 4.99

Sears Cling-alon panty hose and nylons

1⁹⁷
Ultra-sheer panty hose

2s. Get a great fit with Sears Cling-alon hosiery. They really cling and hug your legs. . . . means you never have to worry about sags and wrinkles. And they come in a full size range! Perma-freshed with SANI-GARD, antistatic treated.

Ultra-sheer panty hose with lace bikini panty, nude heel. S, M, L, XL. Beige, Brown, Black. 75R 418 224. . . . ea. 1.97

Regular panty hose. Nude heel. S, M, L, XL. 75R 018 006. Beige, Brown, Grey. . . . ea. 1.97

Regular nylon. Proportioned for comfort. Sheer mesh knit, nude heel. Petite (8½-10), Classic (9½-11), Tall (10-11½), XT (10½-12). Brown, Beige, Grey. . . . pr. 97c

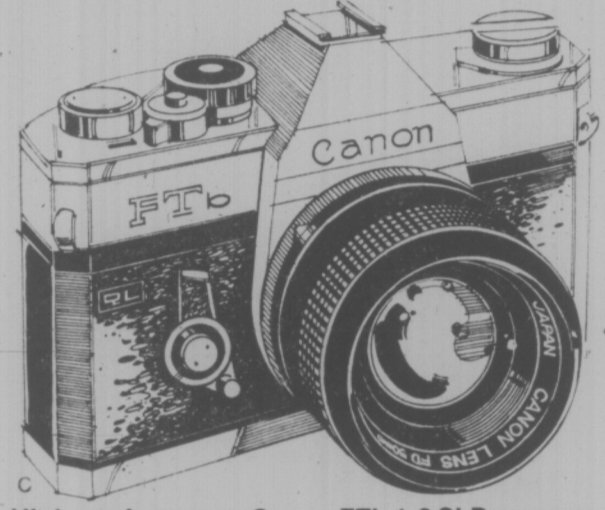
Statuesque nylons. Sizes 9½-10½, 11-12. Beige, Brown, G. Mist. 75R 012 413/4. . . . pr. 1.07

Sears: Hosiery (75) 24 Hour Teleshop



Sears 7x35 wide-angle binoculars 39⁹⁷ each

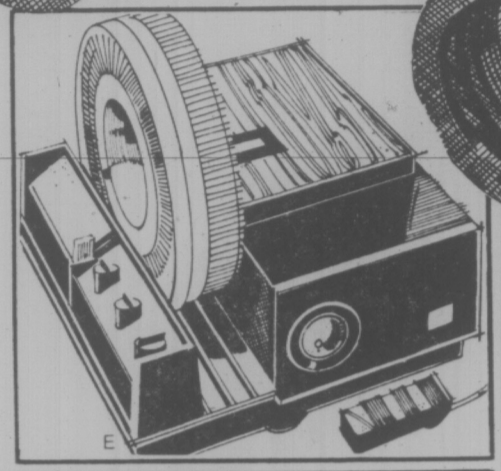
3a. Made exclusively for Sears by Bushnell. Great for sporting events! Field-of-view about 57° at 1000 yds. Nearly 50% wider view than standard 7x35 binoculars. Fully coated optics for maximum brightness, minimum glare. Built-in tripod socket. Carrying case, lens caps. 39R 025 017
3b. 7 to 15x35 'Celebrity' zoom binoculars. Made by Bushnell for Sears. Instant fingertip control varies from 7 to 15 power. Monomold one-piece construction. 39R 025 015 ea. 59.97
3c. 8x40 wide-angle binoculars. Not illustrated. Field-of-view about 49° at 1000 yds. 39R 025 016 ea. 34.97



High-performance Canon FTb 1.8 SLR camera

3d. One of the finest SLR cameras in its field. Through-the-lens viewing and exposure control. Shutter speeds up to 1/1000 secs. Wide range of interchangeable lenses and accessories available. 39R 011 096
3e. As above with 1.4 lens. 39R 011 097 ea. 328.97

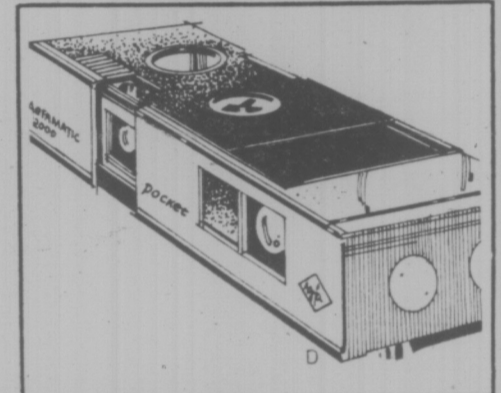
278⁹⁷ ea.



Sears Whisper-matic slide projector

99⁹⁷ ea.

3f. Remote-control forward and reverse slide changing. Remote-control focusing. Pop-up editor for easy slide editing. 4" f/3.5 lens. Comes complete with 100-slide circular tray. 39R 012 602

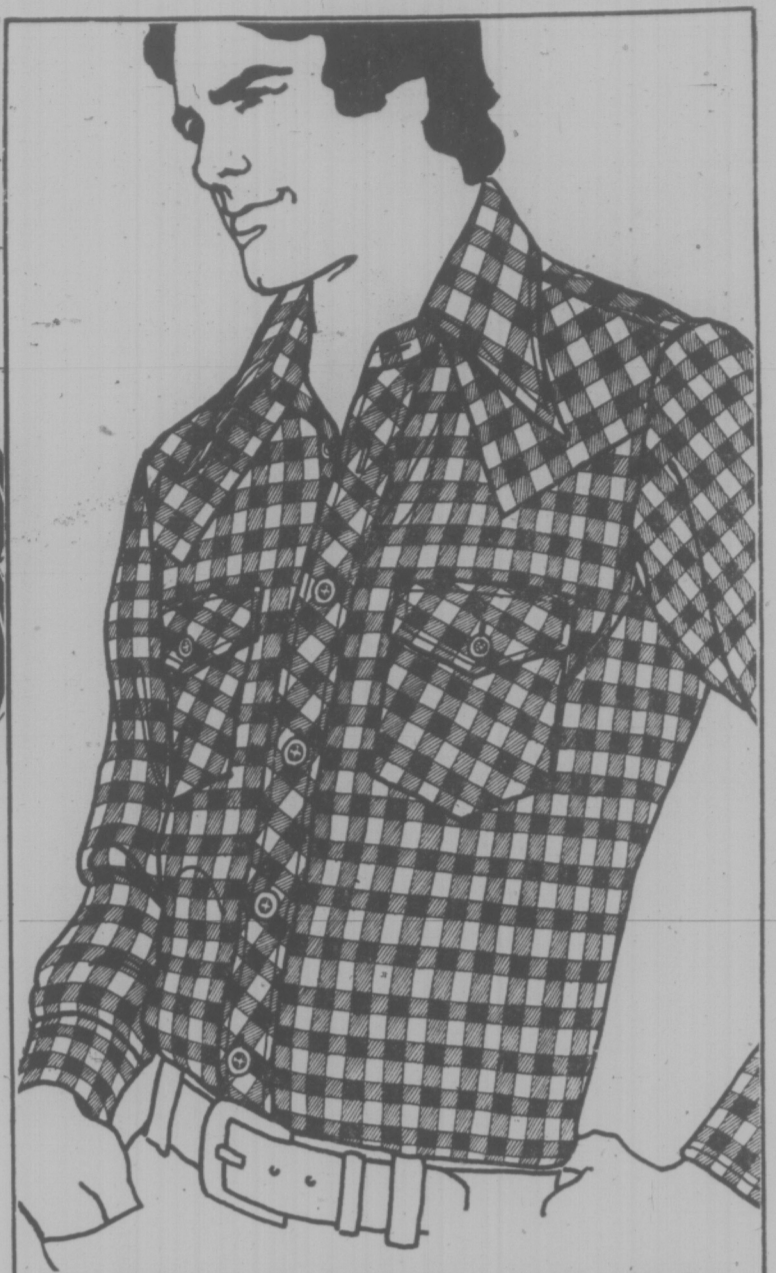


Lightweight Agfamatic 2000 pocket camera

34⁹⁷ ea.

3g. Features adjustment for sunny or cloudy days. Lightweight and convenient camera that folds to an ultra-compact size. Kit includes 110 color print film, X-cube, flash extender. Great value! 39R 011 300

Sears: Camera (39) 24 Hour Teleshop



Men's western-style shirt of polyester-cotton blend

6⁹⁷ each

3h. Perma-Prest for easy care, just machine wash and dry. Western styling with front and back yoke. Long sleeves with single-button cuffs. Twin-button flap chest pockets. Bias placket front, smart pointed collar. Choice of Navy Blue, Red or Powder Blue gingham checks. S.M.L. or XL. 33R 027 301



Dress shoe classics of top-quality leather

21⁹⁷ and 24⁹⁷ pair

Fine leather uppers and soles; kip leather quarter linings and heel pads. With comfortable cotton vamp linings, longer wearing Texon insoles. Non-marking rubber heels. Sizes 7 to 11.
3p. Smooth leather slip-on. Decorative side ornament. Brandy Brown or Black. 67R 063 234 pr. 21.97
3r. Classic slip-on. Similar to above, without buckle. Brandy Brown. 67R 063 235 pr. 21.97
3s. Smooth leather oxford. Mocassin vamp. Cognac Brown or Black. 67R 063 207 pr. 24.97
3t. Plain toe oxford. Grained leather in Whiskey Brown or Black. 67R 063 210 pr. 24.97

Sears: Men's Shoes (87) 24 Hour Teleshop



Fleecy wool-acrylic 'jac' shirt a big value!

14⁹⁹ each

3u. Lots of warmth and a little price! Handsome plaid 'jac' shirt with warm lining of acrylic-cotton pile. Has button-flap chest pockets, lower slash pockets. Nylon-lined sleeves. Brown or Blue. S.M.L. 45R 061 802

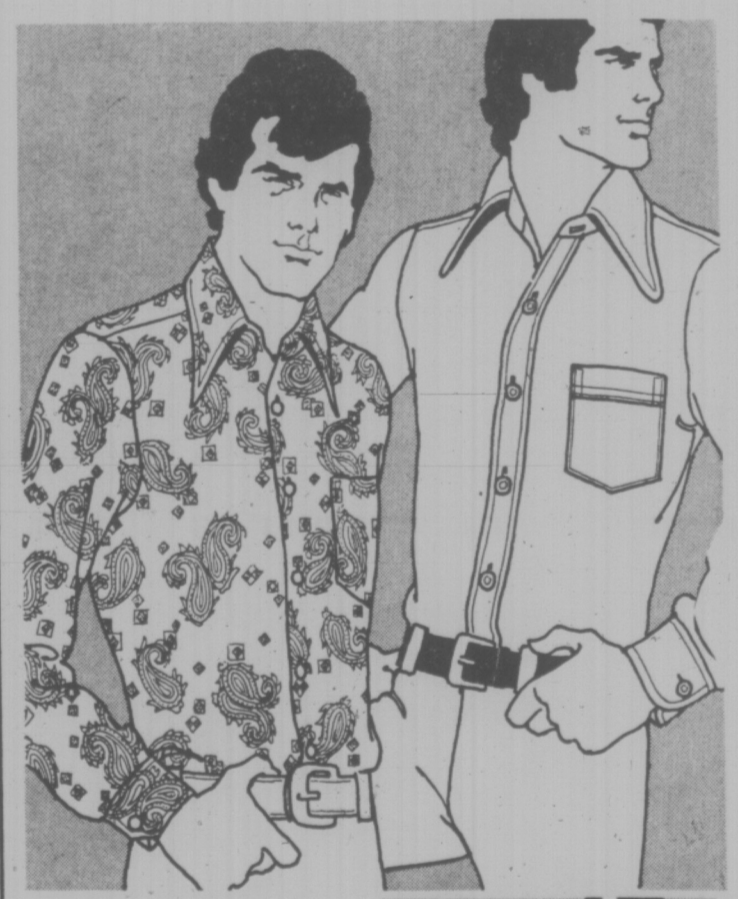
Sears: Men's Wear (45) 24 Hour Teleshop

2-pc. safari . . . perfectly suited for casual wear

39⁹⁷ each

3v. All-out comfort in 100% cotton. Safari-style jacket features 2 patch chest pockets, 2 lower flap pockets and 2 slash pockets. Front and back yoke. Lined. Flared slacks have western-top pockets regular back pockets, belt loops. Blue or Beige. Sizes 36 to 46. 41R 060 009

Sears: Men's Casual Wear (41) 24 Hour Teleshop



Men's paisley sport shirt

9⁹⁷ each

3k. Long sleeves, long point collar. Trim fit with chest pocket, square hem, one-button cuff. Woven. Avirile rayon/cotton blend. Dark paisley print in Navy, Brown, Red or Black. S.M.L.XL. 33R 027 311

Cross-dyed sport shirt

4⁹⁷ each

3m. 'Shaped shirt' of woven polyester/cotton. Plain shades. Long sleeve styling with placket front, chest pocket, one-button round cuff. Contrast top stitching. Color matched buttons. Blue, Brown, Green or Grey. Assorted sizes. 33R 027 300



Men's thermal underwear. Shirt or drawer for only . . .

3⁹⁷ each

3n. Durable, comfortable blend of Fortrel polyester/cotton blend. Medium weight. Machine wash and dry. Sizes S.M.L.XL. White or Blue. Long sleeve shirt. 33R 010 607 ea. 3.97 Drawer. 33R 010 605 3.97

Sears: Men's Furnishings (33) 24 Hour Teleshop

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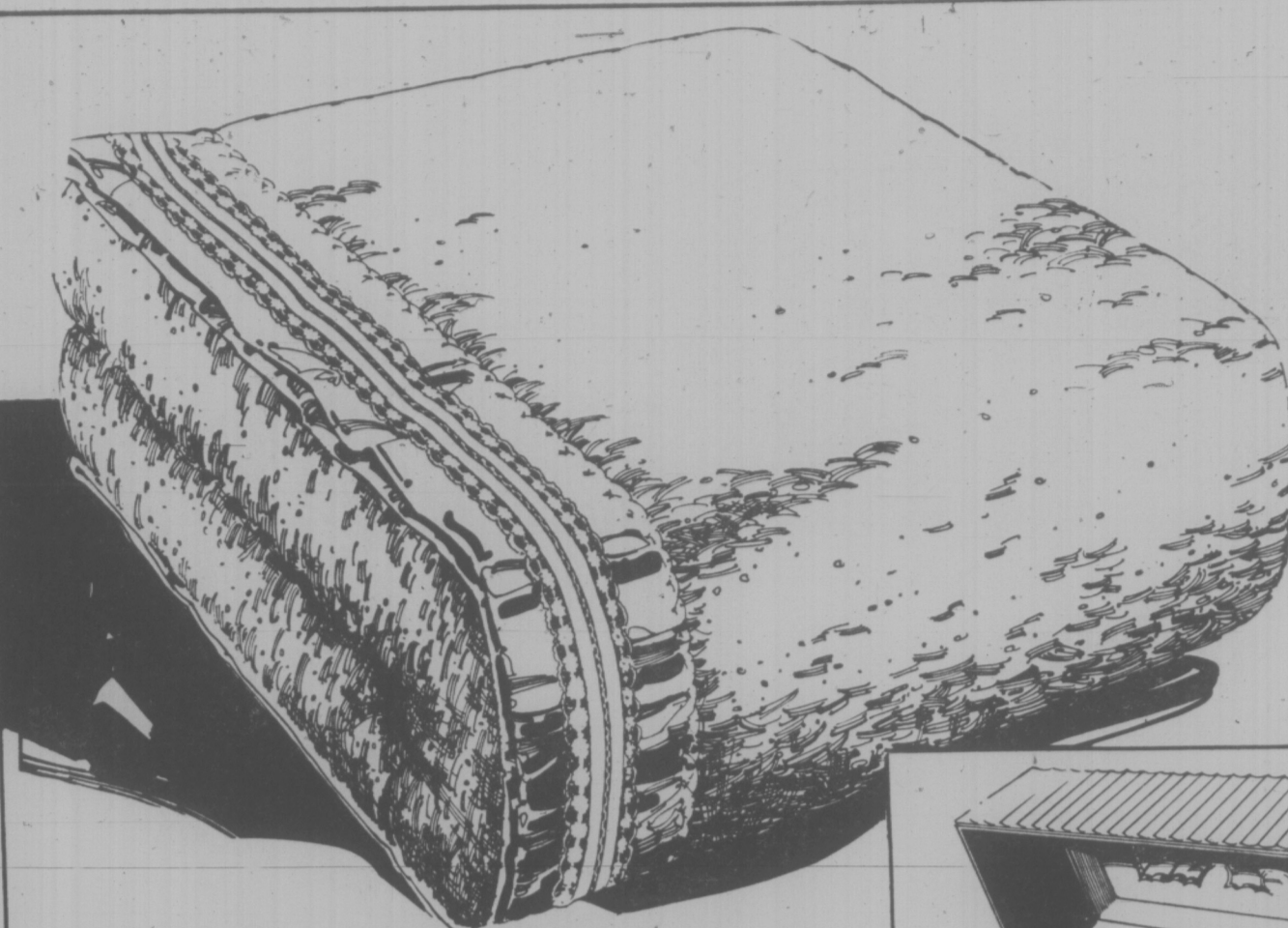
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own home. See samples, get advice.
Free estimate at no obligation.

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Made-to-measure drapes in your home for holiday time

4b. Put an end to those drapery doldrums by creating a beautiful new window treatment for your home! It's as easy as bringing us your window measurements. With our made-to-measure drapery service, you make your own fabric selection to suit your own individual decor. You'll choose from a wide range of fashionable jacquards, textured weaves, semi-sheers, open weaves and rich antique satins. Then we'll skillfully fashion your drapes, paying special attention to the 4" pinch-pleats, deep 5" bottom hems and neatly mitred corners. That's all there is to it! You'll receive your ready-to-hang drapes, with hooks included, in about 4-6 weeks. Come in and save on beautiful made-to-measure drapes today.

Sears: Draperies (24) Personal Shopping



Luxurious electric blanket with 11-setting control

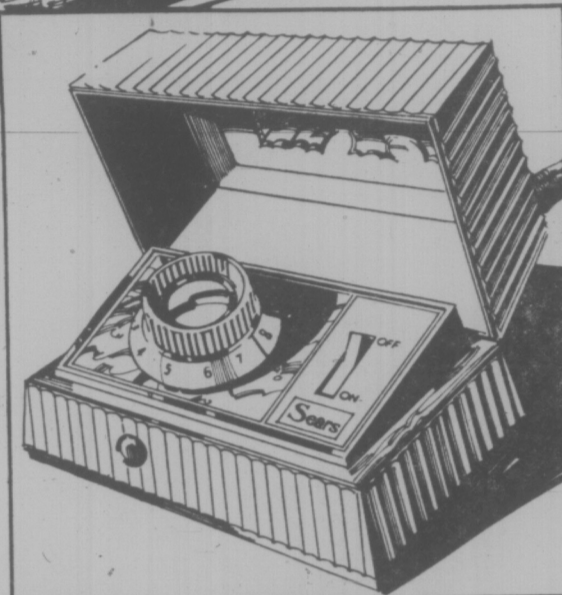
Twin size
single control

24⁹⁹

each

4a. Enjoy the luxury of automatic temperature control. You choose the warmth for genuine comfort . . . you can even take the chill from a winter's bed and snuggle in to that 'just right' warmth every night. Long-wearing acrylic-polyester blend with lace-trimmed nylon binding. 11-setting jewel box control. Specially treated to resist shedding, pilling, moth-and-mildew-proof. Machine wash-and-dry at 'medium'. Do not dry-clean. 3-year guarantee. 2-year full replacement, next year free repair. CSA-safety approved. For best performance, follow care instructions in package. Regal Purple, Strawberry Pink, Gold, Green, Blue. 90R 064 220-3

Sears: Staples (96) 24 Hour TeleShop

Double size
single control

31⁹⁹

Double size
dual control

36⁹⁹

Queen size
dual control

41⁹⁹



Luxurious 'Melody' viscose velvet

4⁹⁷

yard

4c. Top quality 8-oz. weight 39" viscose velvet is the current fashion fabric for skirts, jackets, dresses. In Red, Black, Tan, Green, Royal and more! 36R 037 052

4d. Vesta velvet (not shown) is a fine quality 7-oz. 39" viscose velvet. Dry clean. In Black, Royal, Rust or Red. 36R 037 011

4e. 36" cotton velveteen in Green, Burgundy or Black. Hand washable too! Perfect for pants, coordinates. 36R 037 005

Your Choice

3⁹⁷

yard

Sears: Fabrics (36) Personal Shopping



100% pure wool in natural or rich color

Your Choice

77¢

2 oz.

4g. Emerald Isle fisherman yarn in 2 oz. skein. Natural only. 25R 069 009.

4h. Supremacy 2 oz., 4 ply wool is shrink resistant and hand washable, dry flat. In a good selection of vibrant colors. 25R 069 205

Sears: Yarns and Notions (25) 24 Hour TeleShop



Sears best 8-way cycle exerciser

99⁹⁷

each

4k. Pedals forward and backward. Handlebars rotate backward and forward. Allows combination exercises. Has fly-wheel drive for extra-smooth action. Speedometer-odometer shows speed and distance travelled. Adjustable height seat and handlebars. Tubular steel frame. Instructions 08R 055 235

Space-saving exerciser cycle

79⁹⁷

each

4m. This model's only about 30x18½x40" high. Features drum-type tension to increase or decrease your pedalling effort. Speedometer/odometer shows the speed and distance travelled. 8R 055 231

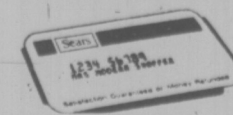
Slender-bender deluxe exerciser

64⁹⁷

each

4n. Tone up problem areas. Just take the right position from our instruction booklet and go! Strong tubular steel frame, nylon reinforced vinyl covering, ball-bearing action for extra smoothness. Folds compactly for storage. 08R 055 181

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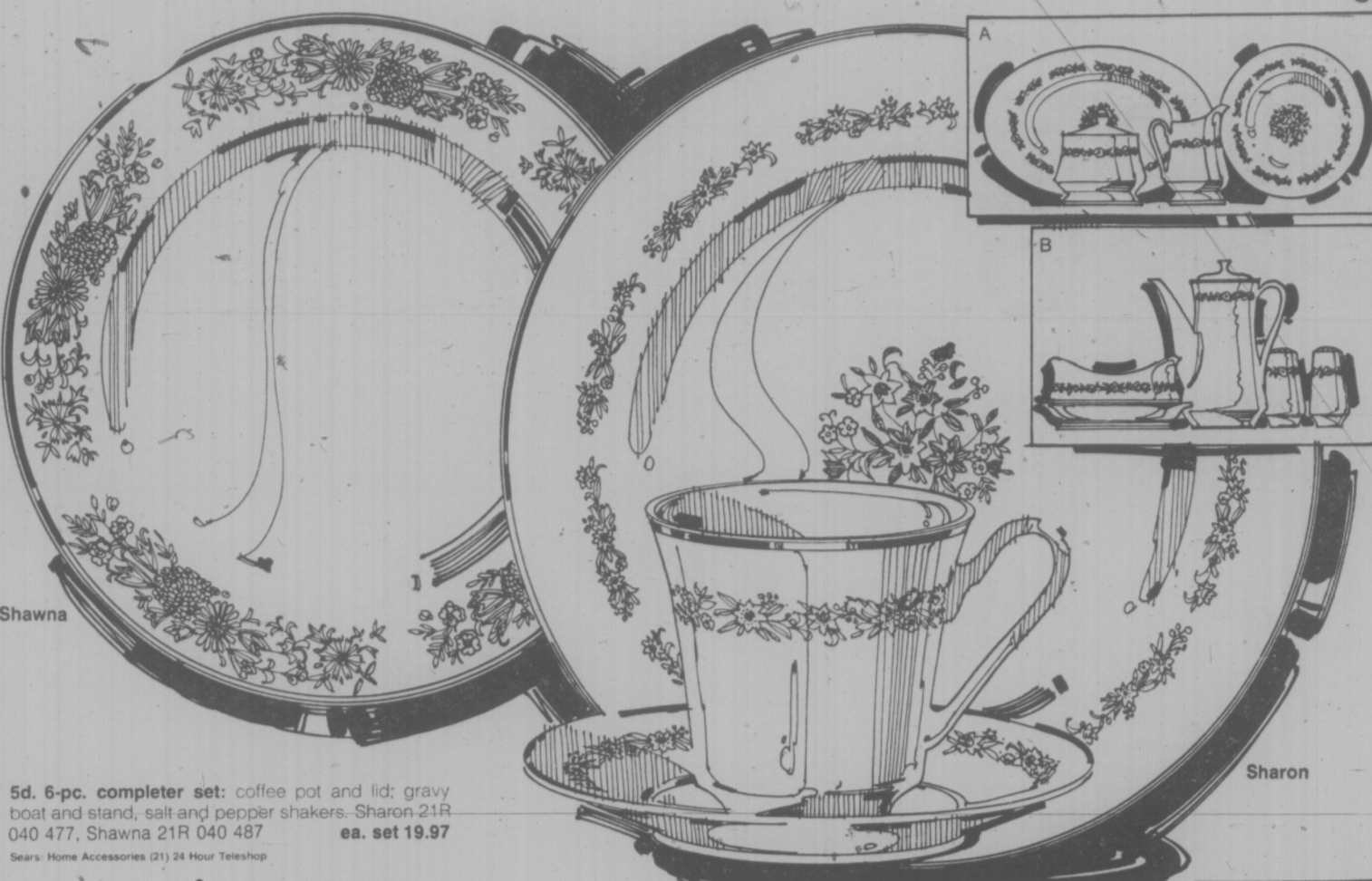
40-pc. dinnerware sets
Fine china in 2 patterns

Your
Choice

49⁹⁷

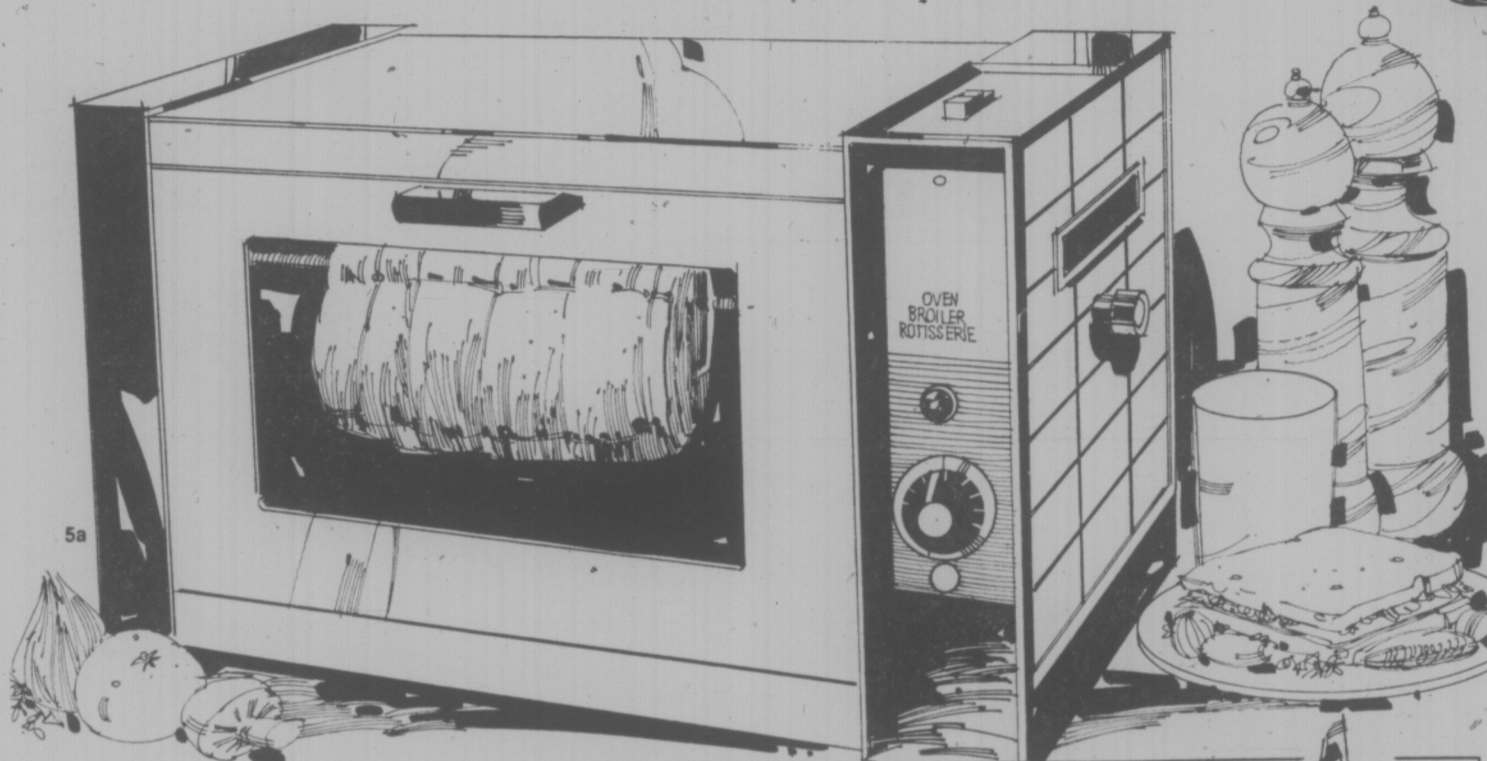
5a. Practical all-purpose dinnerware. Highly resistant to chipping, cracking, dishwasher and detergent-safe. Service for 8 includes 8 each: cups, saucers, bread & butter plates, dinner plates and cereal bowls, 2 patterns: Sharon 21R 040 472, Shawna 21R 042 482

5c. 5-pc. completer set: creamer, covered sugar, vegetable bowl, platter: Sharon 21R 040 470, Shawna 21R 040 489 **ea. set 18.97**



5d. 6-pc. completer set: coffee pot and lid; gravy boat and stand, salt and pepper shakers. Sharon 21R 040 477, Shawna 21R 040 487 **ea. set 19.97**

Sears Home Accessories (21) 24 Hour TeleShop



Oven broiler with rotisserie
big enough for a 12-lb. roast!

89⁹⁷
ea.

5a. Features continuous clean oven — cleans itself as it cooks. Holds 12-lbs. Has bottom and top range type heat elements. Automatic thermostat controls. 200-500° temp. 34R 066 120.

Electrical values
to cheer up
your kitchen and
save work too!

5b. Hoover Potluck slow/fast cooker. It bakes or roasts 192-oz. cap. Oval shape 24R 065 801 **42⁹⁷**
ea.

5c. 8-speed Kenmore hand mixer. Comes with 2-qt. Avocado, Gold color 34R 069 713 **21⁹⁷**
ea.

5d. Here's a great buffet range! 2 removable Calrod elements. Stainless lift out cookwells. Bakelite ends. 34R 073 957 **29⁹⁷**
ea.

5e. Sears top 12" stainless steel fry pan. With warming tray. Stainless steel won't absorb stains. 34R 064 374 **43⁹⁷**
ea.

5f. C.G.E. electric kettle. Chrome-plated Brass. Big 2-qt. capacity. Automatic shut off and reset. 34R 060 856 **19⁹⁷**
ea.

5g. Handy Kenmore blender. 14 speeds. One minute timer. Solid state touch buttons. Avocado, Gold color 34R 068 729 **42⁹⁷**
ea.

5h. Kenmore toaster with radiant heat control. Adjusts automatically to dry, fresh frozen bread 34R 063 381 **36⁹⁷**
ea.

5k. Kenmore 8-speed portable mixer. Thumb tip trol dial. Chromed beaters eject. Gold color. Avocado 34R 069 712 **15⁹⁷**
ea.

Sears Small Appliances (34) 24 Hour TeleShop



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Kenmore self-cleaning steam iron

5m. Cleans itself in a snap! With spray/steam/dry feature too. Uses tap water. Coded heat selector. Double coated cast-aluminum 35-hole sole plate won't stick to fabrics. Chromeplated steel 34R 062 202 **27⁹⁷**
ea.



Sparkling crystal
values to set
a striking table!

6 for 8⁹⁷

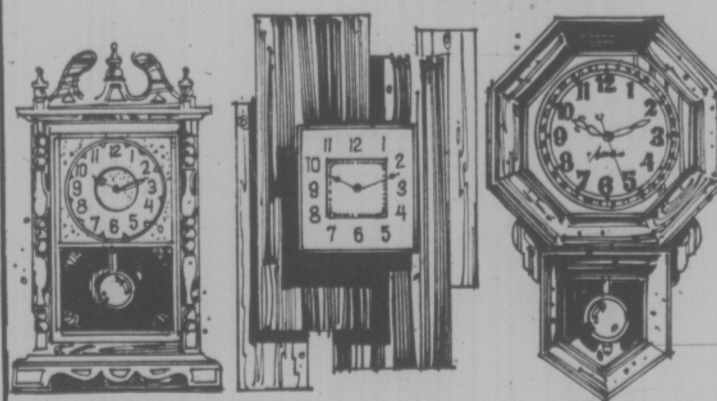
5p. Add elegance to your dining with attractive 'Elizabeth' crystal. This striking modern design has 3/8" Gold band for added richness. Five styles to choose from: Whiskey Tumbler, Goblet, Wine, Champagne and Liqueur. At this low price you can afford to start collecting now! 21R 088 721

Sears Home Accessories (21) 24 Hour TeleShop



"Cordoba" —
a sunburst of elegant design

5r. A brilliant clock with Black wrought iron and Walnut-finished wood. 7" gold-tone dial. Cordless. 24"d. 04R 059 183. **29⁹⁷**
ea.



Melodian chime

24⁹⁷
ea.

5x. Set this electric clock on your mantle — or hang on the wall. 12x21" approx. 04R 059 005

Sears Clocks (4) 24 Hour TeleShop

'Skyscape' electric

19⁹⁷
ea.

51. Woodgrain and Black hardboard case. Brushed aluminum dial. 11x18". 04R 059 164

Cordless 04R 059 165 ea. 24.97

Calendar clock

34⁹⁷
ea.

5u. Chimes every half hour Woodgrained molded case. Date-changes automatically. Old-fashion school style. 04R 059 159

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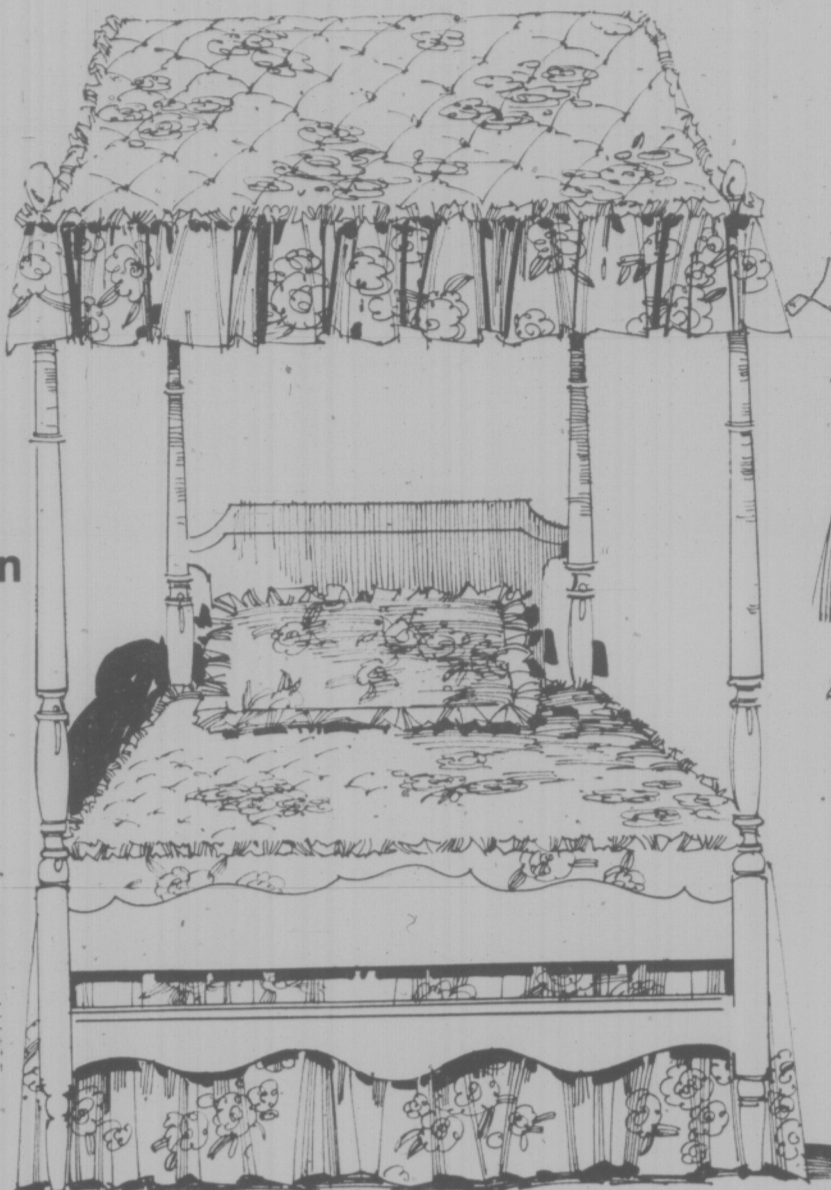
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Lasting beauty starts with
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39⁹⁷ \$219^{pc.}

Design your own bedroom arrangement. Solid Maple tops and fronts. Dust proofed case bottoms. Dovetailed drawers. Mar resistant finish. Nylon centre guides. White finish with gold color trim.

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| 6a. Canopy bed (canopy not incl.) 01R 062 191 | ea. \$169 |
| 6b. Vert. mirror 01R 062 180 | ea. \$9.97 |
| 6c. Double dresser base 01R 062 181 | ea. \$179 |
| 6d. Bookcase hutch 01R 062 197 | ea. \$79.97 |
| 6e. 3-drawer chest 01R 062 183 | ea. \$129.97 |
| 6f. 4-drawer chest 01R 062 184 | ea. \$149.97 |
| 6g. Night table 01R 062 186 | ea. \$69.97 |
| 6h. Corner desk 01R 062 195 | ea. \$79.97 |
| 6i. Triple dresser base 01R 062 182 | ea. \$219 |
| 6k. Student desk 01R 062 194 | ea. \$149.97 |
| 6m. Chair 01R 062 196 | ea. \$39.97 |
| 6n. Panel bed 01R 062 190 | ea. \$89.97 |

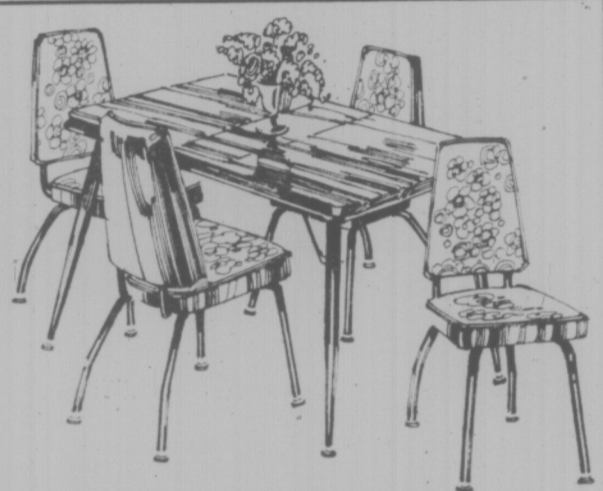


39" bed outfit complete
with plated brass head-
board. Great ensemble!

\$179

6p. Cozy up a bedroom with the old-fashioned charm of Brass. Comes with 39" mattress and foundation. Rayon multi-quilted to layer SerFOAM. White layer felt and sisal insulating pad. Complete with four-caster steel frame. 01R 074 480.

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5-pc. family dinette suite

99⁹⁷

6r. Rectangular table 30x40"-48" has Walnut laminate top with bumper edge. Chair backs and box-edge seats covered in floral vinyl with walnut-look trim. Chrome plated frame. 01R 027 533.

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Man-sized recliner
in combination cover

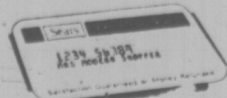
\$169^{each}

6s. Back features no-sag springs for firm support, kapok-and-cotton filled, deep button tufted vinyl headrest. Seat has no-sag springs. Cover is Shamrock nylon tweed/vinyl combination. Brown or Olive. 01R 041 008.

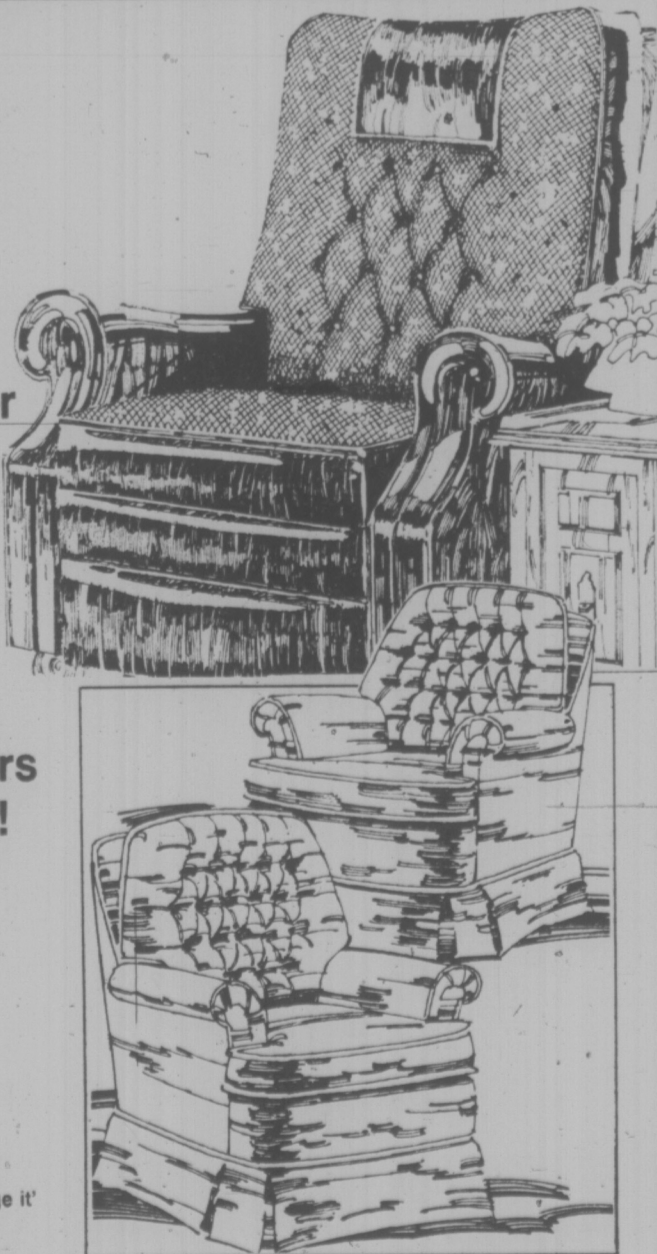
Velvet swivel rockers
Buy two at low cost!

199⁹⁸ 2 for 339⁹⁶

6t. Rayon-cotton velvet in Gold, Rust, Green, Blue, Beige or Red. Back and seat features no-sag spring construction for support and comfort. Solid polyurethane foam seat cushions. 01R 043 002.



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'Moments'
self-cushioned
nylon carpet

79⁷ sq. yd.

6u. This 100% nylon pile carpet built to take all kinds of wear — and still look like new! Rubber back means no underlay to buy. Trim-to-fit makes it easily installed yourself. Short, casual twist in seven decorator colors. Available in 12' width. Recommended for use anywhere in the home (except stairs). 37R 020 000.

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Dark pine-accented Colonial suite

\$769 2 pcs.

7a. If bought separately would cost 879.98. Semi-attached split back crushed polyfoam back cushions. Dacron® polyester wrapped seat cushions. Blue plaid olefin cover. No sag spring back and seat. Sofa 01R 051 211 ea. 579.98. Chair 01R 052 213 ea. \$300



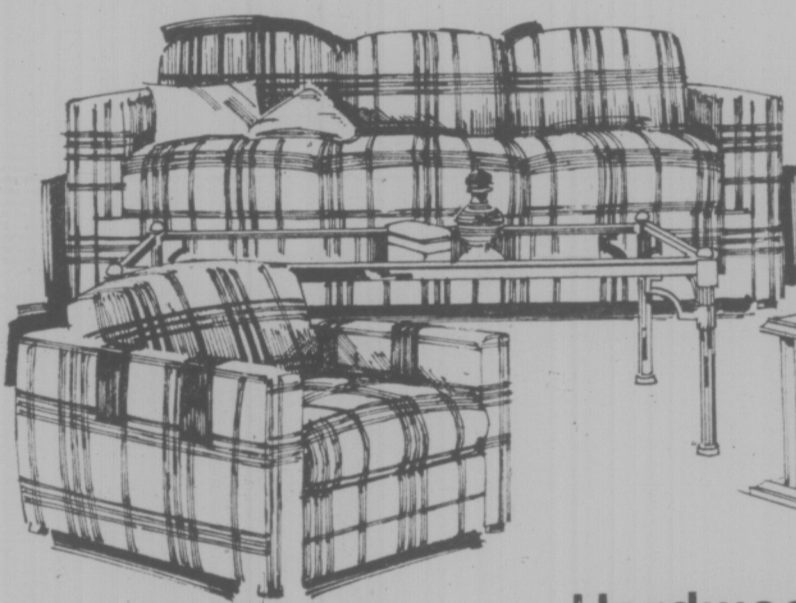
Modern 2-pc. suite
with built-in comfort
\$699 Sofa chair

7b. If bought separately would cost 859.98. Features semi-attached (split back) crushed polyfoam back cushions, Dacron polyester wrapped seat cushions. No-sag spring construction. Beige olefin cover. Sofa ea. 559.98. Chair ea. \$300. 01R 051 731/3.



Traditional suite in
acrylic velvet print
\$869 2 pcs.

7c. Choose this cozy Wine-colored suite with easy care Acrilan® acrylic cover. No sag spring back and seat construction, soft edge. Semi-attached crushed polyfoam back cushions. Dacron & polyester wrapped seat cushions. 01R 053 551/3.



Pick plaid for your new
2-pc. living room suite

\$699

7d. If bought separately would cost 839.98! Features contrasting velvet straps. Rayon-acetate-cotton blend cover in Sand/Beige / Chocolate straps. No-sag springs in back. Sofa 01R 051 581 ea. 539.98. Chair 01R 051 731/3 ea. \$300



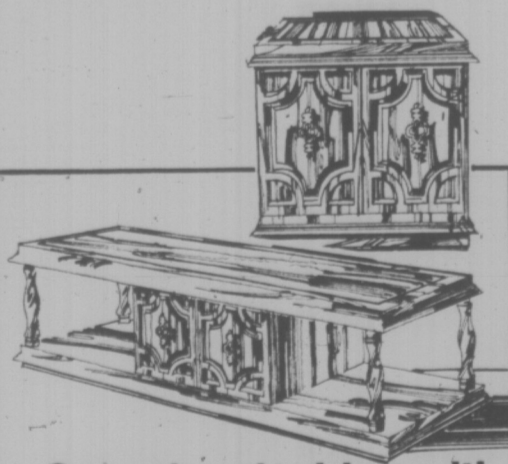
Hardwearing Olefin
plaid 2-piece suite

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7e. If bought separately would cost 499.98. Balloon polyfoam seat cushions and polyfoam wrap-around saddle arms for deep cozy comfort. No sag base construction. Rust/Black color combination to complement your decor. Sofa 01R 051 791 ea. 329.98. Chair to match 01R 051 793 ea. \$170

Contemporary tables — Pecan veneer tops on particle board, oak veneer sides. Distressed stain and mar-resistant lacquer finish. Cocktail 01R 437 228 ea. 149.98. Hexagonal Commode 01R 037 225 ea. 159.98.

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Charming Colonial-style
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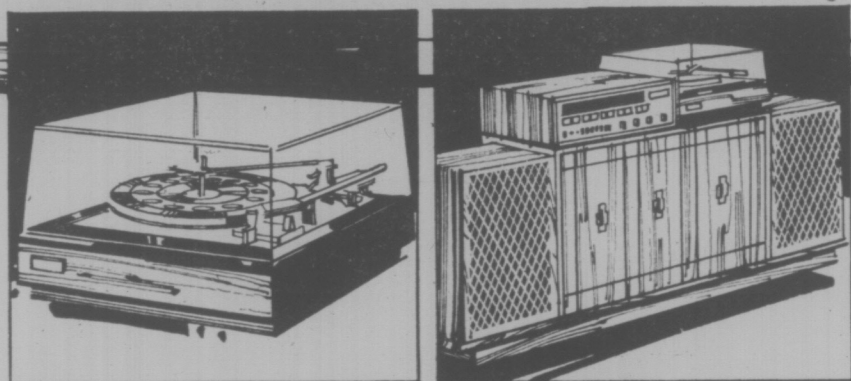
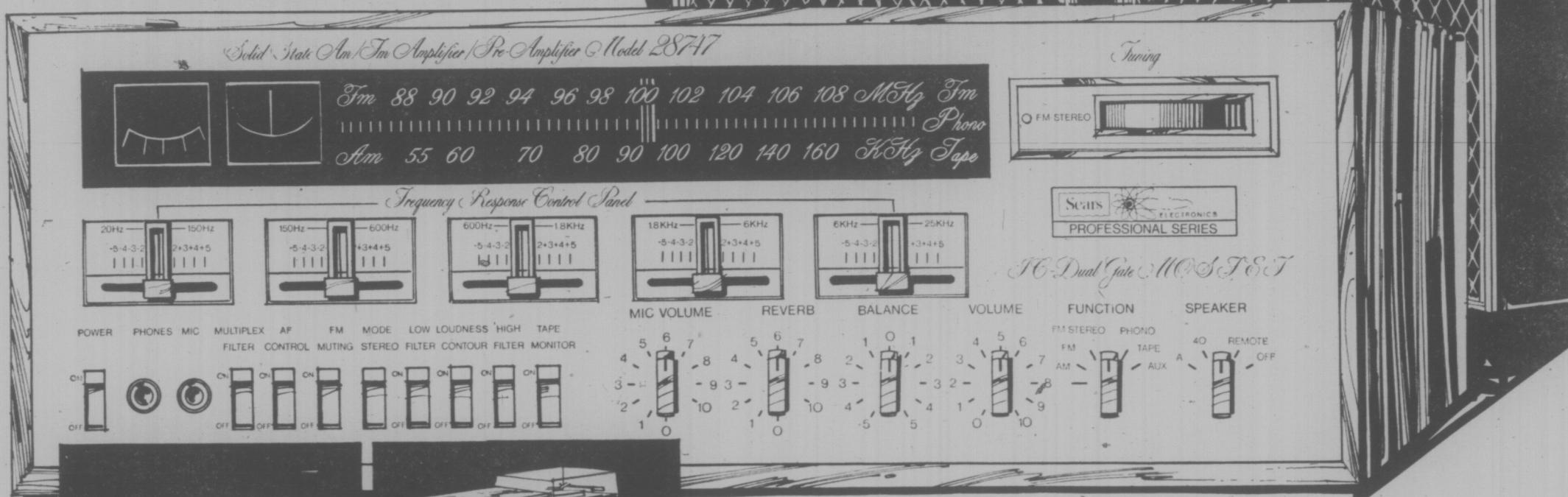
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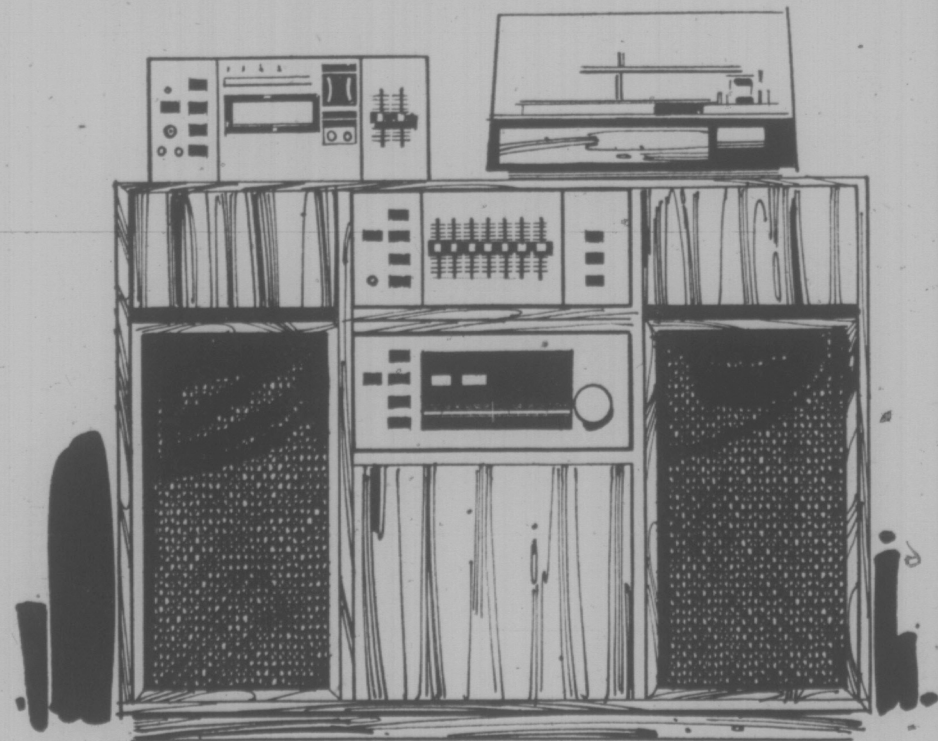
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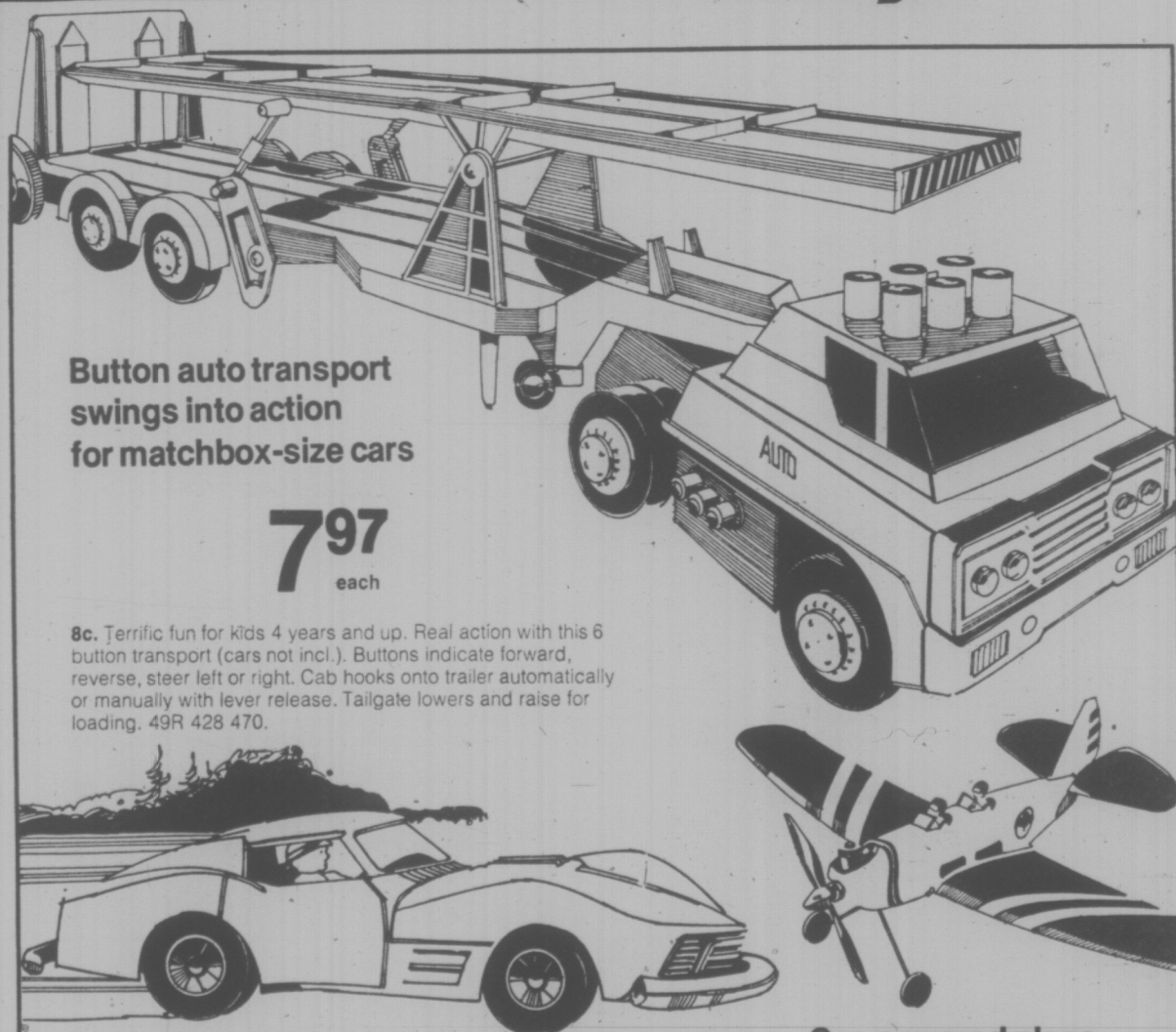
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Stand Extra

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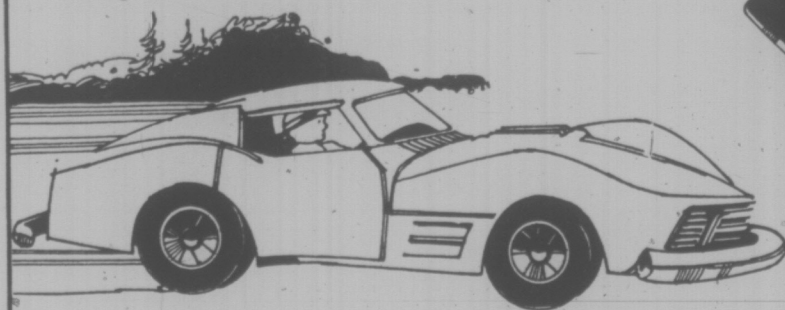


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old-fashioned dolls

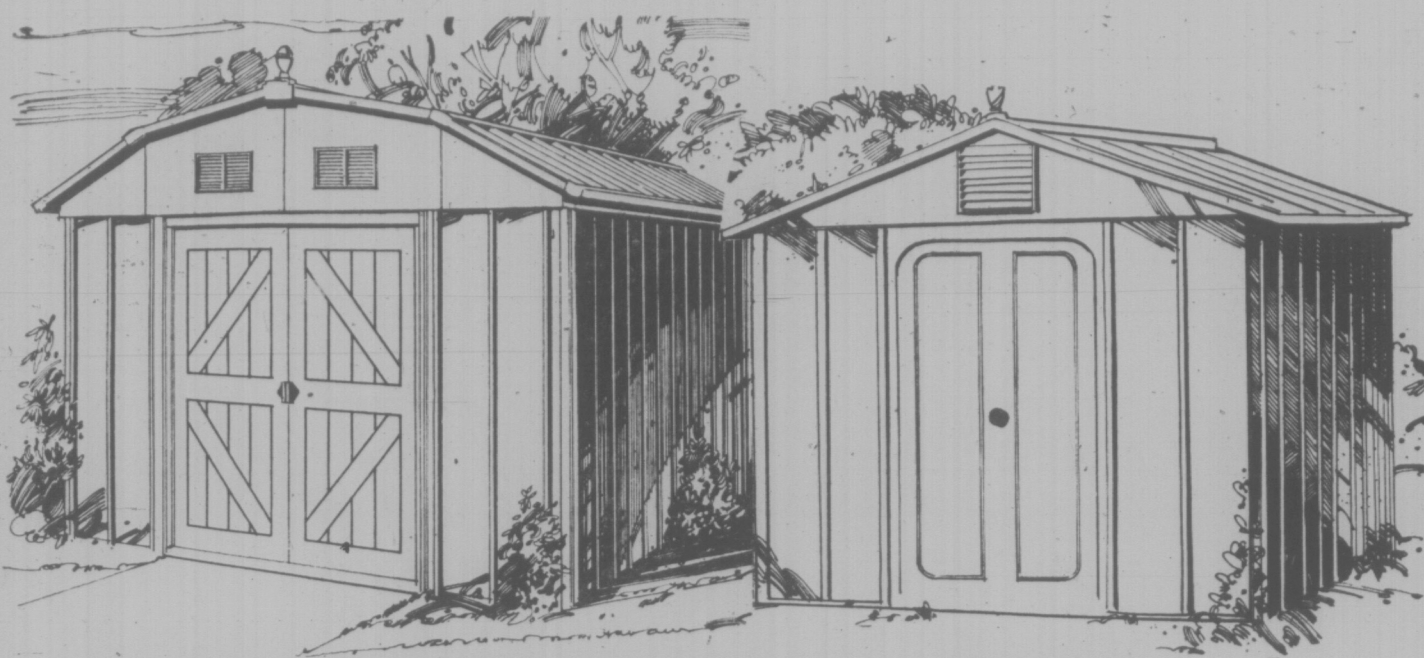
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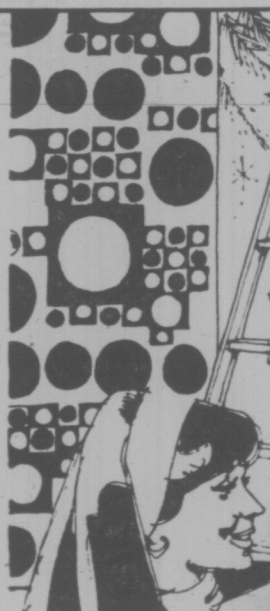
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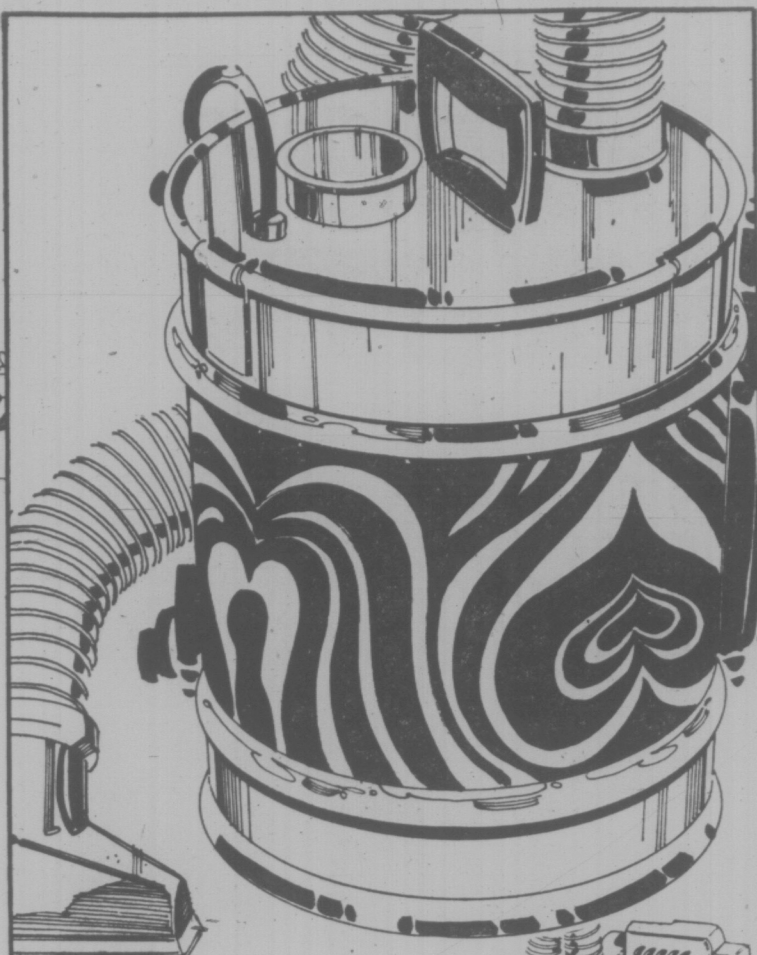
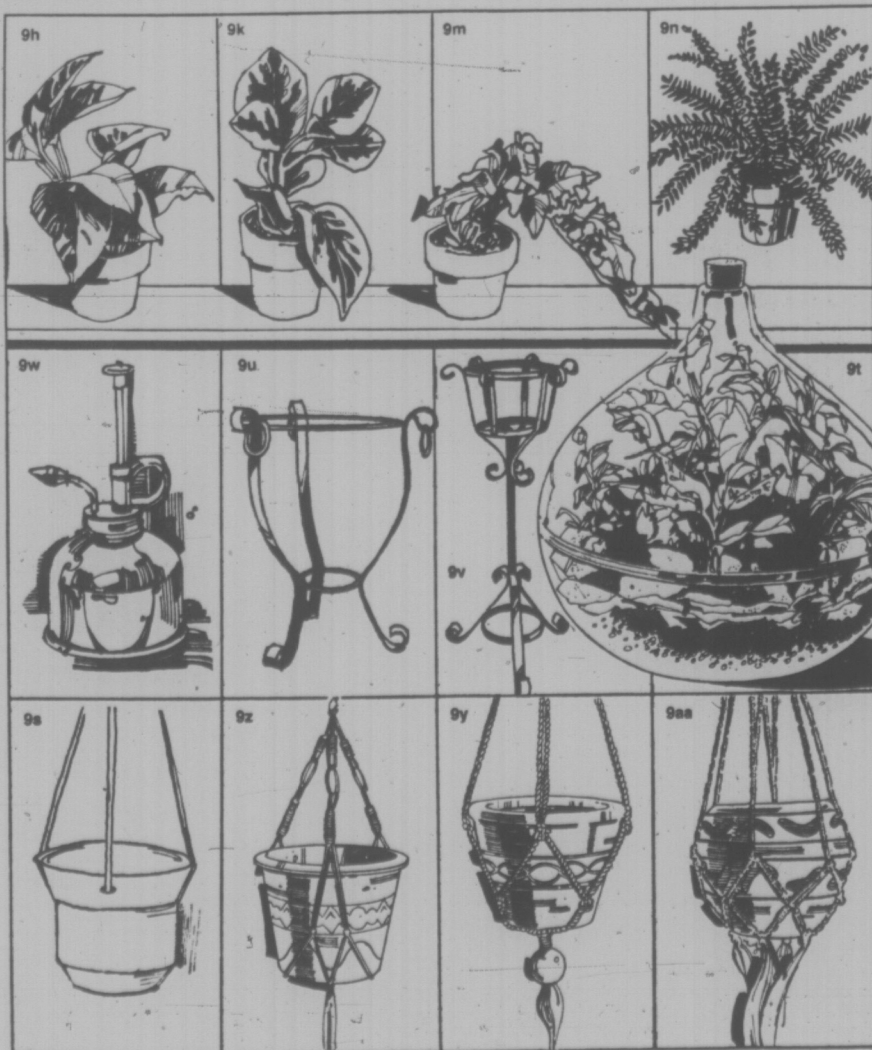
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- 81 Angel Blue
- 82 Powder Blue
- 83 Horizon Blue Lt
- 84 Champagne Ivory
- 85 Bone White
- 86 Wisp Green
- 87 Lt. Lime
- 88 Avocado
- 89 Lt. Mint Green
- 90 Parchment Beige
- 91 Peach
- 92 Aqua Green
- 93 Aqua Blue
- 94 Turquoise
- 95 Frothy Mint
- 96 Antique White
- 97 Lt. Parchment
- 98 Lt. Lemon
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- 100 Spring Violet
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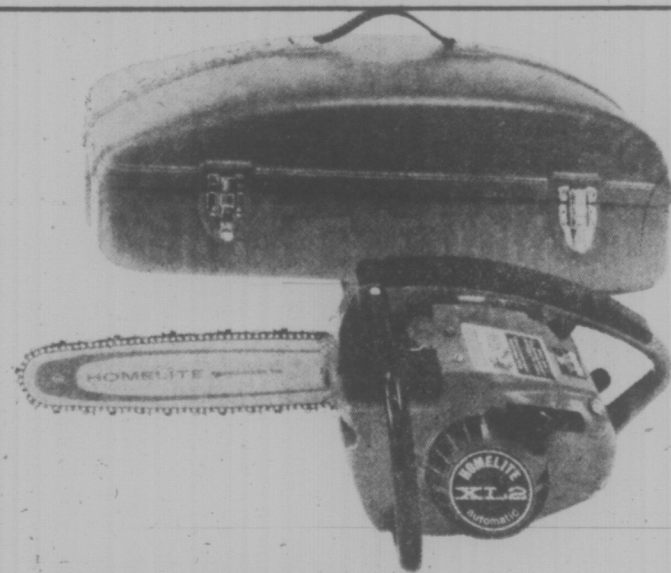
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- 9ff. 1 1/4" crevice tool. 09R 029 194 \$1.57
- 9fh. 2 1/2" crevice tool. 09R 029 120 \$2.87
- 9kk. 1 1/4" 6' hose. 09R 029 191 \$6.37
- 9mm. 2 1/2" 6' hose. 09R 029 118 \$8.77
- 9nn. 1 1/4" carpet nozzle. 09R 029 197 \$4.47
- 9pp. 2 1/2" carpet nozzle. 09R 029 127 \$5.57
- 9qq. 1 1/4" dust brush. 09R 029 196 \$2.37
- 9rr. 2 1/2" dust brush. 09R 029 119 \$2.87
- 9ss. 5 paper filters. 09R 029 135 \$1.77
- 9tt. 1 cloth filter. 09R 029 132 \$1.77

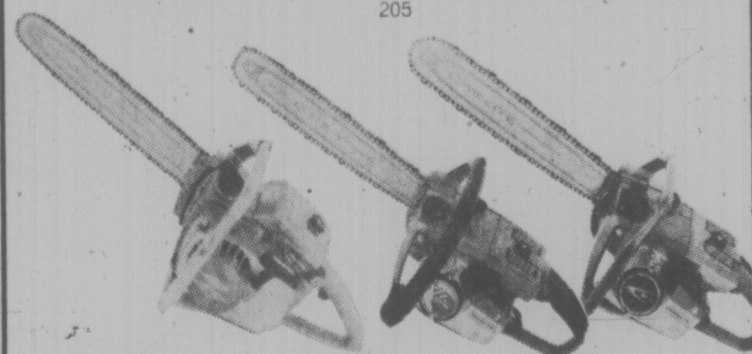
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Girls' leather-look coats

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10a. Suede-look coat of polyurethane coated cotton. Soft acrylic pile lines body, hood; trims lapels. Dry clean. Blue. Brown. CSS 7-14. 77R 000 220.

10b. Acrylic pile trims longer leather-look coat of polyurethane-coated cotton. Self-tie belted. Quilted rayon lined. Dry clean. Brown. CSS 7-14. 77R 001 000.

Hooded pant coat
24⁹⁹
each

10c. Made from Eskilon® pile of Orlon® acrylic. Has braided trim, quilted rayon lining. Brown/Beige, Navy/White. Dry-clean. CSS 7-14. 77R 000 451.

Sears: Girls' Wear (77)
Personal Shopping



the boys' shop



Your Choice! Boys' weatherproof survival parka or rugged tow coat

12⁹⁹
each

10m. Super soft, water-repellent tow coat with extra-thick polyester fiberfill insulation. Nylon lining. Zippered pockets, dome fly front with hidden zipper. Elastic inset on cuffs. Tuck-in nylon hood. Belt has snap-closed loops. Navy, Green. Brown in sizes 8 to 18. 40R 003 220.

10n. Survival parka has polyurethane-coated nylon shell with 6-oz. polyester insulation. Fly front has concealed zipper. Drawstring snorkel hood with acrylic fur trim. Double elbows, quilted nylon lining, zip sleeve pockets; snap-fastened slash and flap pockets. Inside drawstring waist. Navy, Sage, Boys' 10-18. 40R 003 611.

Sears: Boys' Wear (40) 24 Hour Teleshop



Children's brightly trimmed winter-warm Eskimo jacket

7⁹⁷
each

10t. Longer length for extra protection against chilly winds. Weatherproof nylon; quilted nylon taffeta lining. Acrylic pile trim, hidden storm cuffs. Navy, Red. 3-6X. 29R 091 101.

Hooded instructor jackets for boys and girls. Made of quilted core nylon with acrylic pile lining; elastic at back waist; knit storm cuffs. 2-3X.

10d. Toddler Boys' Blue. 29R 089 801 7.97

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Sears: Children's Wear (29)
24 Hour Teleshop

5-position enamelled single-drop crib

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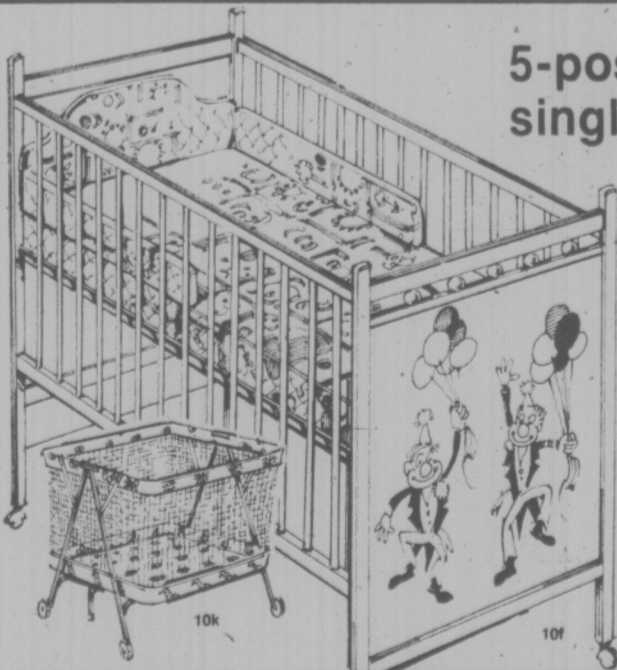
10f. Modern wooden crib with 4 teething rails, 5-position posturumatic foundation with non-toxic enamel finish. Easy assembly. 30x54". 29R 065 048.

10h. Vinyl-covered mattress with 189 coil springs. 29R 063 034 ea. 29.29

Deluxe playpen
39⁹⁷
each

10k. Nylon mesh with sturdy chromed steel frame folds flat. 1/2" foam reversible pad. 29R 067 032

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24 Hour Teleshop



Sharp buy on ice skates

Nylon figure skates

39⁹⁷
women's

10p. Styled for comfort with vinyl lining and padded sock liner. The new-design outsole resists moisture, too! Nickel finish tempered steel blades. Women's full and half sizes 4 to 10. 06R 016 552 pr. 39.97

Sears: Sports Centre (6) 24 Hour Teleshop

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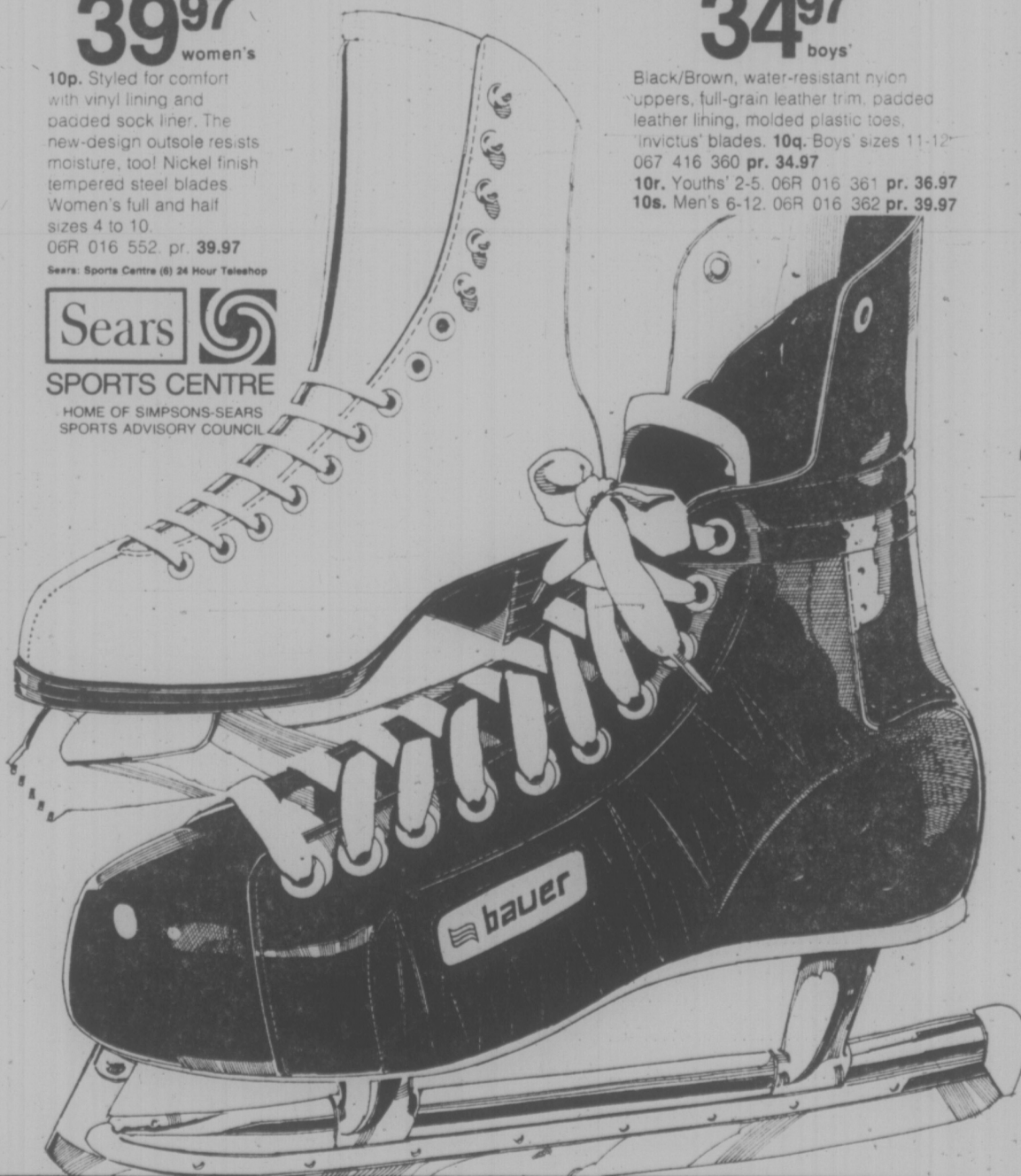
Bauer hockey skates

34⁹⁷
boys'

Black/Brown, water-resistant nylon uppers, full-grain leather trim, padded leather lining, molded plastic toes, "Invictus" blades. **10q.** Boys' sizes 11-12. 067 416 360 pr. 34.97

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Bill Bennett Secluded

The whereabouts of Opposition leader Bill Bennett remained a mystery today but at least a partial explanation was offered about his activities over the last few days.

News agencies around the province have tried to reach Bennett for comment since Friday when the government announced its price freeze program.

Officials in Victoria Social Credit offices have repeatedly said they do not know where Bennett is and spokesmen in Bennett's Kelowna constituency office said he left at the weekend of drive to Atlin with his wife.

Today the Times contacted Bennett's assistant, Dan Campbell in Vancouver who said he didn't know where Bennett was — but he did know what he was doing.

"He is preparing speeches and talking to people who might be candidates — he's getting ready for the convention," said Campbell.

Bennett will be in Vancouver by Thursday for the Scored convention beginning that evening at Hotel Vancouver, said Campbell.

The Scored leader was supposed to be available to news reporters Friday to respond to Premier Barrett's announcement but Campbell said Bennett was to be available only in the event an election was called. The price freeze "wasn't really that big," he said.

Campbell said Bennett took off for about three days last year before the convention and played tennis at the Airport Inn, Vancouver, while working on his speeches.

"Last year I knew where he was, this year I don't," he said, adding that Bennett has been on the road travelling around the province for "40 days and 40 nights."

Meanwhile, in Kelowna representatives of the three political parties complained Monday that residents of Bennett's riding have complained that he is not available to handle riding matters.

David Anderson, liberal MLA and former leader of the B.C. Liberal Party, said he believes that Bennett is more interested in attaining government power than serving the interests of his constituents.

Anderson added that he has received similar complaints from residents of Premier Barrett's home riding.

And Dr. Scott Wallace, B.C. Progressive Conservative leader said that when he has visited this Okanagan valley city, residents have complained that Bennett is of readily available.

Their statements were prompted by a report that Gerry Anderson, NDP MLA for Kamloops, will be here Thursday to handle constituency matters.

Bennett was not available Monday night to discuss the charges — as he has been since Friday when Premier Barrett introduced his government's anti-inflation program and price freeze.

A spokesman for Bennett, however, accused Jim Cooper, president of the NDP association in South Okanagan, who invited Anderson here, of playing politics.

See WHERE'S Page 2

Gelignite Necklace On Victim

MONASTEREVIN, Ireland (UPI) — The kidnappers of Dutch businessman Tiede Herrema have hung a string of explosives around his neck, it was reported today.

A self-proclaimed Irish guerrilla, a blanket over his head to avoid identification, told a television interviewer Monday he was a member of a seven-member gang that kidnapped Herrema.

Two kidnappers — Eddie Gallagher, 27, and Marian Coyle, 19 — are holding the hostage in an upstairs bedroom of a two-story apartment building in the town of Monasterevin.

"They have six or seven sticks of gelignite and Marian Coyle is responsible for placing them round Herrema's neck," the unidentified man told the Dutch television station Aktua.

Senior police officials refused to comment on the interview.

Police and troops have surrounded the kidnap hideout in Monasterevin for a week but have failed to talk the captors into releasing Herrema. He was seized 26 days ago in the city of Limerick.

MACKASEY SITTING IN Postal Talks Resume

OTTAWA — Talks aimed at ending the postal strike resumed today with Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey taking a hand in negotiations.

Today's session follows on again, off-again talks Monday after a weekend exchange of letters.

The post office has tabled a new package of proposals for the union to consider but negotiators for the striking Canadian Union of Postal

Workers say the proposals are unacceptable.

Mackasey said the talks "will continue as long as possible, until we get a settlement."

He refused to say whether the government plans a specific proposal today.

"We have to find out exactly what went wrong yesterday," Mackasey said.

Mackasey said that he personally will not attend round-the-clock negotiations.

"But there is no reason we can't supply experienced ne-

gotiators round the clock," he said.

Jean-Claude Parrot, chief CUPW negotiator, termed Monday's new package "completely irresponsible" and charged Mackasey with "sabotaging negotiations."

He angrily accused the post office of rolling back on clauses already initiated by both parties.

The union was particularly upset by post office proposals to include only full-time personnel in any agreements reached, Parrot said.

Meanwhile, isolated pockets of the 22,000 inside postal workers briefly considered returning voluntarily to work in support of the talks resuming.

Members of CUPW in Yarmouth, N.S., and Red Deer, Alta., voted to temporarily return to work until they learned the negotiations had broken down again.

However, most major urban centres (including Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver) reported that all post offices remained closed and that picket lines were in force.

★ First Mail Flows

The first letters were delivered to B.C. stores today since the national mail strike began one week ago.

More than 100 pieces of mail had been sorted at the Ingham Hotel this morning in preparation for delivery to Greater Victoria stores by McCains, a private service organized by retired businessman George Ferguson.

Mail delivery to stores would also begin some time today in Vancouver, he said.

Ferguson said he expected to have at least 2,000 people employed in the private mail service. There would be about 20 mail centres in 14 B.C. cities and each centre would require about 100 employees.

The B.C. headquarters will continue to be the Ingham Hotel until the volume of mail requires him to move to some warehouse, Ferguson said.

In Vancouver, the sorting houses will be at Apple Shacks, a group of stores established by Okanagan growers to sell apples directly to consumers.

Ferguson said he has turned down offers from several business chains to make their premises available in the 14 centres where mail is being sorted.

Instead, he has turned over the job of finding sorting rooms to the supervisor he has appointed in each city.

In Victoria about 20 people are employed in the private mail service and the number changes hourly, Ferguson said.

All of them are postal workers affected by the strike, except for Ferguson and his wife.

Five were working this morning on sorting the mail in a basement room of the Ingham. As many postmen as needed will be carrying out today's delivery. They get 10 cents a letter for delivery and 5 cents a letter for sorting.

First delivery to homes in the Victoria area will be on Friday.

No stamp is placed on the letter.

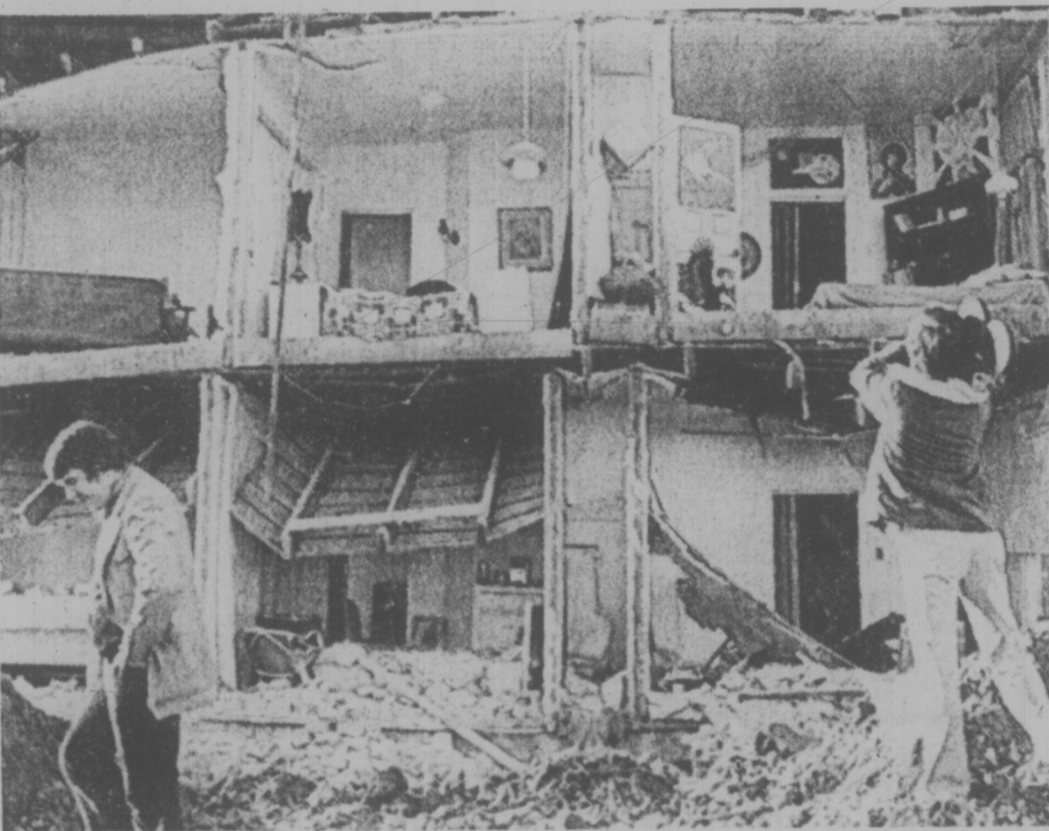
The only sign that the letter has been handled by a mail service will be a rubber stamp reading "BeCems" on the envelope.

Victoria postmaster Marvin Glover said the private mail service appeared to be legal as long as there was no attempt to sell stamps.

Instead of stamps, the private mail service charges 30 cents for local delivery, 50 cents for out-of-town mail.

Ferguson said there would be no expansion in the number of cities covered by the service at the present time because of the work involved in carrying out deliveries in the areas already selected.

These areas included Nanaimo, Victoria, Greater Vancouver (including New Westminster) and the Okanagan.



OPEN HOUSE took place in Montreal when the outer wall of a two-storey home collapsed as a

result of what police say was a faulty water main. No one was injured.

NEWS BRIEFS

Vegas Shaken

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — An underground nuclear blast, apparently the strongest in several years, swayed buildings 100 miles away in Las Vegas today and was felt 300 miles away in Los Angeles and Sacramento.

Union Men Running

TRAIL (CP) — Seven members of Local 180 of the United Steelworkers of America have filed for various offices in municipal councils, the school board and the regional district for the Nov. 13 municipal election. Marv McLean, president of the local, said the steelworkers felt it was "high time" workers got involved in civic administration. (For civic election candidates in Vancouver Island, see Page 18.)

U.S. Trade on Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite an increase in oil and sugar imports, the U.S. balance of trade figures registered their eighth consecutive monthly increase in September, the commerce department said today.

Kraft Settles

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking employees of Kraft Food Ltd.'s east Vancouver production plant have accepted a 20-per-cent wage increase with the hope it will not be cut back by the federal anti-inflation board limiting wage increases to between eight and 10 per cent.

Ship on Fire

LONDON (AP) — Fire is raging out of control in the engine room of the container ship New England Hunter, 300 miles west of the coast of Ireland, British Coast Guard sources reported today.

Switchboard Bombs

ROME (AP) — Three automatic telephone switchboards in a Rome suburb were destroyed by firebombs early today.

About 1,000 telephones were cut off by the attacks in the Casal Palocco residential area, a southwestern suburb of Rome. It was the fifth telephone firebombing in Rome following an increase in telephone costs throughout the country.

Franco Hangs On

MADRID (UPI) — The Spanish government has abandoned the idea of proclaiming ailing Generalissimo Francisco Franco incapacitated but may temporarily hand over power to Prince Juan Carlos De Borbon, 20½, eminent sources said today.

The sources said the procedure would be the same one used in July, 1974, when Franco was gravely ill with phlebitis and his powers delegated to Juan Carlos, his designated heir, for six weeks.

The sources said the idea of declaring the 82-year-old strongman incapacitated and transferring his powers to the prince permanently was abandoned because the tenacious ruler — thought to be on his deathbed Friday — was recovering.

BCPC HEAD

Attorney General Alex Macdonald has been appointed chairman of the B.C. Petroleum Corporation.

He replaces James Rhodes who recently took over as chairman of B.C. Hydro, after the departure of Dr. David Cass-Beggs.

The Petroleum Corporation is a marketing agency for all natural gas in B.C. and was set up by the NDP last year.

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Don't Play Games, Barrett Warns

Food wholesalers "better watch out" if they try to "play games" with the provincial government's food price freeze, Premier Barrett warned Monday.

Speaking to 1,000 University of Victoria students Barrett said he doubted whether wholesalers would show any discrimination against small corner store owners.

"It's the law, they can make it work."

He was asked by one student what protection the provincial government had in mind in the event of food shortages.

"I don't think they will do that. But if they try to play games with this law (between now and Jan. 1) then they had better watch out."

One student asked what action the province would take Jan. 1, if the federal government failed to copy B.C.'s example and move in with stricter controls.

"The federal government said they wanted the program to work, and we've always said we'll support it if it's fair," said Barrett.

Ottawa should have its new regulatory board set up by the new year and "if they mean it, we'll make it work. We're not sitting back," said Barrett.

A spokesman for Canada Safeway Ltd., said Monday that food shelves won't be bare in the supermarket chain during the freeze on food prices.

Marilyn Chilvers said Safeway wants to dissociate itself from comments by another supermarket chain that the freeze could cause food shortages.

Mrs. Chilvers said in an interview that her company expects problems — especially with the price of items purchased outside B.C. — but added that Safeway will co-operate fully with the provincial government.

In Vancouver, George Lechner, president of the B.C. Petroleum Corp., said increased wellhead prices to natural gas producers in British Columbia will be temporarily absorbed by the Crown corporation.

Lechner said that contract amendments increasing natural gas field prices will take place Nov. 1 "in accordance with the provincial government's instructions to implement the natural gas field price increases."

The price increase is 15 cents a 1,000 cubic feet.

Lechner said the increase will not be passed on at this time to consumers "in compliance with the B.C. government's policy on the price freeze of essential services and commodities."

Meanwhile, the Consumers Association of Canada Monday announced its support of the freeze.

"It's a good plan and we're in favor of it," B.C. president Ada Brown said.

Student Shooting, Burned Girl Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — A coroner's investigation began today into the shooting death of Robert Poulin, 18, who burst into a high school religion class Monday and opened fire with a shotgun, wounding six students and critically, before killing himself.

Coroner Dr. James Dickson also was to investigate the death of Kimberly Rabot, 17, whose charred body was recovered from Poulin's home by

firemen who answered a call shortly before the shooting incident occurred.

The coroner said the girl's body was found chained to a bed in a basement bedroom, her legs tied with ski-type bindings. The room had been saturated with oil and set ablaze.

A blackened metal bed-frame, carried out of the house later, showed handcuffs and some wire still attached.

Firemen also carried out a badly charred chair.

"We still don't know the precise cause of death," the coroner's office, source said. "She could have died of her stab wounds, of suffocation because of the plastic bag over her head, or of her burns."

Ottawa police have refused further comment on the incidents, saying the matter is under the jurisdiction of Dr. Dickson.

Police Supt. Tom Flanagan said Monday night both incidents are under investigation but he did not make any other links between the two cases.

The dead girl was described by a neighbor as "a really nice teen-ager" who did baby-sitting in the quiet neighborhood along the Rideau River, about five miles from Parliament Hill.

School authorities and

witnesses said Poulin, who planned a career in the armed forces, kicked open the door of a main-floor classroom at St. Plux X Roman Catholic high school, raised his shotgun and started firing into a class of 35 to 40 students.

The incident occurred at about 2:20 p.m. EDT.

Six students in the class were sent to hospital with injuries, Mark Hough, 17, was reported in critical condition

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FAT KIDS SMARTER, U.S. STUDY SHOWS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A study of 3,021 youngsters by the University of Minnesota says fat children on the average are smarter than skinny kids.

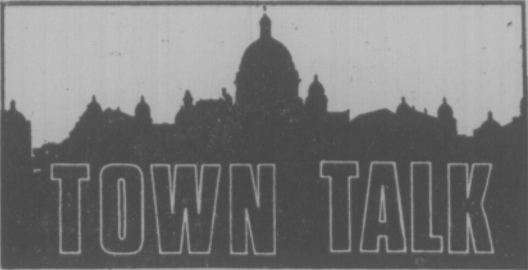
The researchers said the intelligence quota differences found in the study, which traced infants born at University of Minnesota Hospitals from 1956 to 1966, were "statistically significant."

The average IQ for extremely obese youngsters was eight to 10 points higher than that of extremely lean children at age four, and averaged five to seven points higher at age seven.

Dr. Robert Fisch, associate professor of pediatrics and chief author of the research report, said the IQ difference was not what the researchers were looking for, but said it should be helpful for obese children.

"It shows that being overweight does not effect intellectual ability," Fisch said.

The researchers found generally that children who are obese at birth are likely to be fat at age four, and are likely to have the same condition three years later.



No more bizarre setting could have been imagined for the sober deliberations of an arbitration hearing: the big heating ducts, mock bits of curly pipe painted garish colors, spotlights and musical instruments of the Paint Cellar nightspot in the Empress Hotel's basement.

Against this background, which would have been a passable substitute for West Side Story, arbitrator Guy Barclay last week heard police witnesses talk of understaffing, overwork and meagre pay — in the arbitration proceedings involving the city of Victoria and its policemen.

The odd thing is that the hearing could have been held in one of the empty committee rooms at City Hall, in relative comfort.

But that idea was apparently rejected by the union, because it wouldn't have been neutral ground.

Bizarre.

Capt. Allan Chamberlain, master of the department of environment's research vessel Parizeau, is in no mood for practical jokes these days.

Some prankster submitted a classified advertisement to the daily papers, offering the Parizeau for sale and giving Chamberlain's name as the contact.

Final insult... the prankster also gave Chamberlain's name as the one to pay the bill.



WALLER

... high noon at city hall

However, Waller had finished checking in the last of the callers by about 11:50 a.m.

No fewer than six people were now in the mayoralty contest and, reputedly, one further set of papers had still to be submitted.

Could it be? What about so-and-so? Will odd whatsiname run after all?

The big wall clock remorselessly ticked away. Waller nervously shuffled his papers. The reporters exchanged tense looks.

The suspense was intolerable. But then high noon came and everyone relaxed.

Fings ain't wot they used to be on nomination day.

More than 15,000 visited the Oak Bay Recreation Centre at Saturday and Sunday's open house following the official opening by Premier Barrett Friday night.

At the peak period, between 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday, more than 3,000 people visited the arena, swimming pool and curling complex.

"I'm not married to my house, I'm married to my husband," Victoria alderman candidate Ann Tarasoff told Town Talk after she appeared as "housewife" in the nomination lists. Besides, Tarasoff points out, she describes herself on the nomination papers as a "seamstress (laborer)".

Trial dates in Victoria provincial court are already being set for next March because of heavy court lists, defendants' determination to prove their innocence... and slowdown of the legal process by poor bookkeeping.

Any morning will find lawyers, judge, clerk and prosecutor turning diaries upside down for available trial dates — and one lawyer last week suggested the task be temporarily abandoned.

After 15 minutes of trying to co-ordinate schedules for a set of January trials, lawyer Malcolm McKieken asked Judge Harold Alder: "Your honor, could we stand the matter down to have time to consult Mr. Lang (the prosecutor) as to what the arrows in the diary mean?"

One Colwood-area masonry firm, unbeknownst to the public, must have gone into the agriculture-business. A sign outside announces, Closed for Stook Tacking.

The University of Victoria women's action group apparently decided to get the jump on Premier Barrett during his lunchtime visit to the campus Monday.

They stationed recruits at the doors of the old UVic gymnasium and distributed mimeographed copies of questions that needed to be asked of the premier.

First three up to the microphone read the questions verbatim. Topics covered day care, the status of women and the future of the recommendations by the family and children's law commission on marital property.

Most interesting hint was contained in the commission question. It provided the phonetic spelling for the commission chairman B.C. Supreme Court justice Tom Berger — (Ber-Jer) to distinguish the name from the food.

Charlie Barber half-expected to take a bath in the Meas Breton lecture series starting with Buckminster Fuller at the Royal next Monday.

Surprise! Every one of the 1,500 tickets sold out a week in advance — lots of incentive for Charlie and company to go full steam to bring in Ralph Nader, Orson Welles, Margaret Mead, William F. Buckley and the likes in the new year.

You'd expect every member of the RCMP to have at least a little horse sense.

But that wasn't the case with one member of a suburban Victoria detachment recently when a citizen telephoned to report a car travelling down the Old Island Highway with a horse tethered to the trunk — risking the animal's life because of the speed, the threat of slipping since the animal was shod and on pavement and the chance of the best panicking and moving over into the oncoming lane.

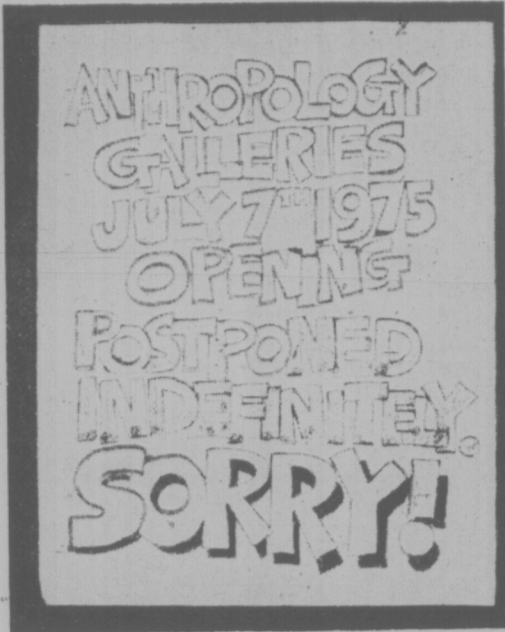
Anyway, the mountie's reply: "Was he breaking the speed limit?"

Migawd!

Is there a plot afoot to have the Youngs take over the community?

With the close of nominations for civic office Monday, one wonders. There is Art Young, mayor in Esquimalt, running for office again. In Victoria, Mike Young is seeking the same chair. If they win, they'll sit on the regional board — where Dennis Young is executive director.

Then there's John Young, running for a place on the Greater Victoria school board. Meanwhile, out in Saanich, Bill Young is recreation director. And back in the city, another Bill Young is manager of the Crystal Pool.



Sorry, Call Again

Provincial museum visitors are out of luck if they tour the exhibits at certain times of the day when a full security staff is not available to patrol the entire museum.

Director Yorke Edwards said a small section of the exhibits has to be closed part of each day because of a cut-back in staff provided by the public works department.

He said he is looking into the matter to see if more staff can be arranged so that all exhibits can be open at any time during the day.

Visitors are also greeted with signs explaining the long-awaited Indian exhibit has not been finished (at left). The new anthropology section was to have been done early this fall but the museum exhausted funds for the project, delaying it indefinitely.



—Bill Halkett photo

PHONE CALLER TOLD BANK MANAGER:

'I'll Blow Your Family Sky-High'

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Bank manager Edgar McBride was told by a telephone call Jan. 9 "if you shafted me I'll blow your family and everyone in that building sky-high."

He told county court Judge L. F. Cashman and a jury Monday he assumed the phone call to be from an extortionist seeking \$100,000.

McBride, manager of the Toronto-Dominion Bank at 1089 Douglas, was testifying at the opening of the trial of Gilles Paul Proulx, 30, who is charged with extortion.

The indictment against Proulx alleges that he induced McBride by threat to pay \$9,000 with intent to extort \$100,000.

McBride said he received the phone call after following instructions contained in a letter and briefcase delivered by taxi by a driver, Donald Erickson, who told the court

he was given them by a man outside the lobby of the Imperial Inn, 1961 Douglas.

The man on the phone was "in a very excited state, berating me for evacuating the building," McBride said. The manager said he hadn't evacuated the building because he had been delivering the briefcase and \$9,000 to a locker at the bus depot, 710 Douglas. The briefcase contained a round battery with wires from both terminals to two terminals on a black, square electronic-looking device with a green light on it, McBride testified.

An accompanying note said the briefcase contained a remote-controlled explosive device and that a similar device had been placed in McBride's home where his wife and two sons were subject to being blown up if instructions were not followed.

Asked why he followed the instructions, McBride said he had "very little choice, my



family was threatened and everyone in that building was threatened."

He said "I was convinced it was a bomb, there was no question in my mind."

"Later, it turned out the bomb was a fake."

He put the explosive-looking device under his desk, filled the briefcase with \$9,000 from the vault and walked to the Empress Hotel.

There, taped to a pay phone, he found further instructions telling him to put

the briefcase in locker number 37 at the bus depot. He also met two detectives in the hotel lobby. One of them preceded him to the bus depot along Belleville Street while the other walked along a driveway.

When he got back to the bank, three-quarters of an hour to an hour later, he found the doors locked and everyone evacuated. After being let in, and after receiving the phone call, the remaining officials were eva-

uated when a military bomb squad arrived.

Erickson told court he could not positively identify the man who gave him the briefcase at the Imperial Inn.

He said it was correct that he was not able to identify the man from nine photos shown him by police Jan. 13. Asked if he could say whether the man was not shown in the photos he said "no, I really can't say."

Sgt. Pat Braden, Victoria police identification officer, said he received several sheets of newspaper, two envelopes and a briefcase from police which he identified in court.

Cross-examined by defence counsel C. O. D. Branson, Braden said he took photos of Proulx and he identified one of the nine photos as being of Proulx.

He agreed there is a six-foot hedge along the north side of Belleville Street and that he took fingerprints in this case.

but neither point was pursued further Monday.

The case, which is set for five days, is being heard by a jury of 11 rather than 12 persons after one juror was excused by Judge Cashman.

He told the jury he was discharging the juror from the over-all panel of 60 because of an announcement made at the opening of the fall general sessions earlier this month. One of the jury panel said then he wished it known he was a retired RCMP officer.

Judge Cashman said he took the action with regret and that it was no reflection on the juror, who said he understood.

A section of the Criminal Code permits a jury to proceed with as few as 10 members.

Prosecutor David Lissan, who is being assisted by Barry Mah Ming, said he will call about 15 Crown witnesses. The trial continued today with cross-examination of McBride.

Motor Home Curbs Eyed

Oak Bay zoning committee is considering steps to tighten its parking-storage restrictions in recreation vehicles to include the large, self-contained motor home type.

When the bylaw was passed some five years ago there were virtually no such vehicles on the road and restrictions named only trailers and camper bodies.

The committee today instructed the building inspec-

tor to recommend a broader definition and to amend the restrictions as they apply to corner lots.

In Oak Bay it is required that campers and trailers be parked to the rear of front building lines.

"These new Winnebagos are giving us a bit of a problem," said building inspector Bill Skead, referring to a complaint from John L. Rimmington, 3372 Henderson.

Single Pass Peace Offer

Residents of Goldsmith Street who petitioned Oak Bay council for two-year passes to the new recreation centre may end up with passes for a single admission.

Council's finance committee today recommended the people on Goldsmith should have a complimentary one-time pass.

The people had asked for more to compensate for the two years of inconvenience they have endured while the centre was under construction on their doorsteps, and for the parking congestion.

Ald. Shirley Dowell suggested the one-time free tickets, and pointed out the residents now have a newly-paved

street with curbs and gutters and new boulevards.

"But they are asking for a two-year pass," said Ald. Norman Pimlott, who could not agree with the motion.

"You can ask for the moon..." Dowell replied, suggesting that a grant the request would set a precedent for residents adjoining other recreation facilities where from time to time parking is a problem.

"I don't go for the two years but I think it should be for more than one time," Pimlott said.

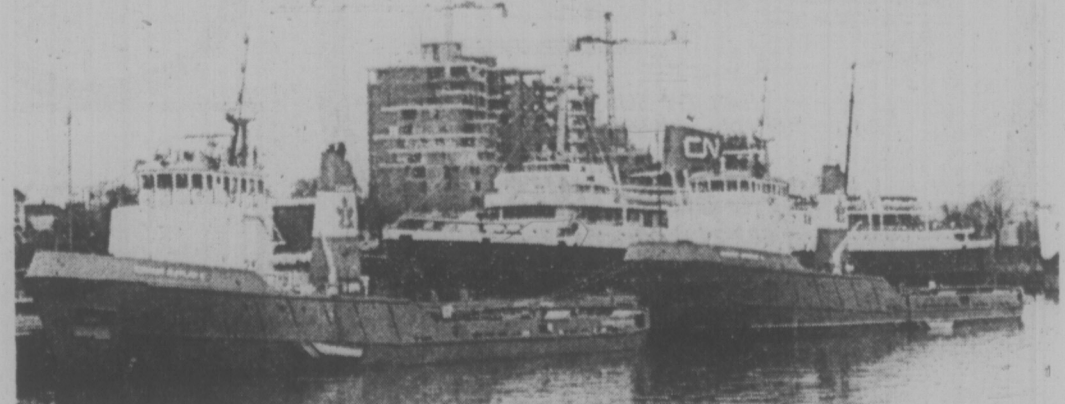
Ald. John Coult agreed with Dowell that to do otherwise would result in "a dangerous precedent."

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Where could I get information on the subject of rolling? D. E. E.

A. This world apparently was unknown in North America until the advent of encounter therapy, of which there are several schools of expression. It does not appear in standard reference works and until your inquiry, was unheard of at the lexicographical centre, University of Victoria. However, according to Time Magazine, Oct. 13, 1975, rolling, or deep probing, painful massage to

release "unawakened consciousness," belongs to the Esalen movement of the 1960s. This group believes matters of the mind cannot be separated from actual muscular function, says a source at UVic psychology department. It is suggested you contact Esalen, Big Sur, Calif., or the Institute of Structural Integration, Boulder, Colorado, where a directory of qualified rollers is kept. There are no known rollers in Victoria; there may be some in Vancouver and the state of Washington.



—Irving Strickland photo

UNIQUE VESSELS tied up at the former CP Rail wharf in the Inner Harbor are catching the eye of shoregazers. The orange-hulled twin-stacked supply vessels have been built for Dome Petroleum of Cal-

gary for work in the Beaufort Sea and will head for the Arctic early next summer. Four ships of this design will be built, three in Vancouver shipyards and the other at Yarrows Ltd. in Victoria.

